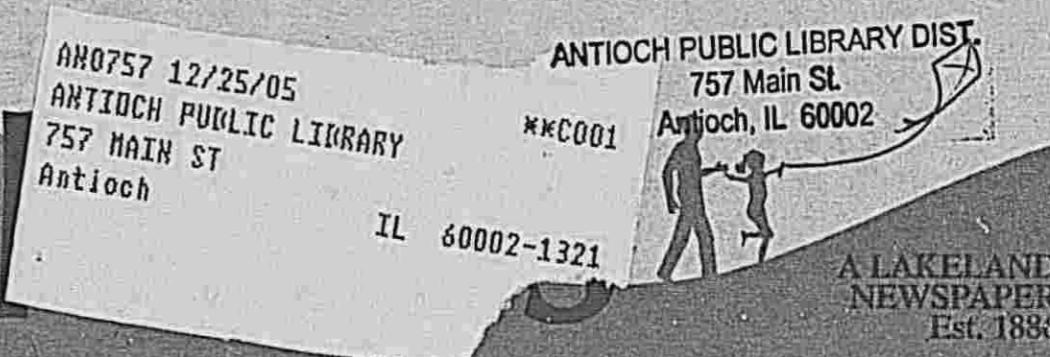




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Welcome back

Emotional reunion for members of orphanage

SPORTS • SECTION D



Catching on

Rugby catching on with new county team



Village finance director resigns

Antioch finance director gives notice

By Ginny Skwes

Staff Reporter

Trish Steel, who has been the finance director for the village of Antioch for about a year, turned in her resignation notice for a different job opportunity.

Village Administrator Michael Haley said he posted the job on a Web site and was happy to tell the board that he had already found a replacement closer to home. Joy McCarthy has accepted the position.

McCarthy had been working for the village with Steel until a week ago. She left the village to take a job in industry, but was pleased to be offered the position as financial director. She has given notice at that new job in order to return to the village.

ginnys@lakelandmedia.com

would have to pay a \$10,000 fee to find out if the plans had been approved.

"This was news to us. We didn't know the IEPA had become a money-earning entity. It is new legislation passed by the governor," he said.

They learned the fee could range from \$300 to \$10,000 for recapture costs for looking at the plans. GLP was charged the maximum fee of \$10,000 and Barrett planned to use overnight mail to get it to Springfield the following day. When the IEPA receives the money, it will forward its letter of approval. That could happen this week, but Barrett isn't counting on it.

When they have the approval letter, the company will finish the work at Route 173 and Deep Lake Road. Three-quarters of the work is done, but since the road south could possibly impact some nearby wetlands, they have had

'Hopefully we will be back before the village board in two weeks.'

Tim Barrett
GLP

to wait.

Barrett said the work itself should take only seven to 10 days to complete, and the road surface will match what was done on the rest of the intersection. The mast arms to hold the traffic signals have been ordered and GLP will install them when they arrive. The traffic lights have been set to work as they will at completion. At that point, aside from the mast arms, the company will have completed all that was requested of them.

The sewer extension is com-

plete and the lift station is operational. GLP will fill in the temporary holding tanks with sand when the village requests that it be done.

"Hopefully we will be back before the village board in two weeks," Barrett said. GLP will have done everything in regard to

Wal-Mart that was required from them before they could begin the Menards project. Once again GLP credited village employees for their help. This time the credit went to the village engineer, Keith Fujihara, and his department.

ginnys@lakelandmedia.com



GLP gets update on Deep Lake Road requirements

Completion of
intersection just
around the corner

By Ginny Skwes

Staff Reporter

GLP has come a little closer to completing the Deep Lake Road intersection south of Route 173. The Illinois Pollution Association told the developer what they need to do to get their permit. Tim Barrett of GLP said he has been trying to get their approval and permit for weeks without success.

Barrett credited Claude LeMere, director of community services, who was able to "shake loose" a notice from the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency. That notice told GLP they

would have to pay a \$10,000 fee to find out if the plans had been approved.

"This was news to us. We didn't know the IEPA had become a money-earning entity. It is new legislation passed by the governor," he said.

They learned the fee could range from \$300 to \$10,000 for recapture costs for looking at the plans. GLP was charged the maximum fee of \$10,000 and Barrett planned to use overnight mail to get it to Springfield the following day. When the IEPA receives the money, it will forward its letter of approval. That could happen this week, but Barrett isn't counting on it.

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ADDENDUM TO ANTIOCH TOWNSHIP ASSESSMENT ROLL FOR 2005

Additional changes in the assessment roll by the Township Assessor of Antioch Township, as certified by the Chief County Assessment Office of Lake County, appear on page 4 of this issue of the Antioch News. This is an addendum to the original publication on September 16, 2005. Property owners in Antioch Township should make it a point to check the amount of their assessments.

Any property owner who objects to the amount of their assessment should file a complaint in writing, on the prescribed form, with the Board of Review, 18 North County St. - 7th Floor, Waukegan, IL 60085-4335. Forms are also available on the internet at www.co.lake.il.us/boarofreview. Property owners will have until Oct. 17 to file a complaint regarding their assessment.

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Hungry? Find out about local
Lake County restaurants in our
pullout section.
See Insert

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FWA Advisory leader Resigns post, stays on board

By Steve Peterson
Staff Reporter

The Fox Waterway Agency (FWA) citizen advisory committee will have a new leader.

George Divis announced at a FWA meeting that he is stepping down as chairman, but continuing as a board member.

"I have been on the advisory committee since 1999 with the noise ordinance," said Divis, an Antioch resident.

Divis has served as co-chairman with current State Sen. Pam Althoff (R-McHenry) and as chairman since 2001. "We make recommendations to the FWA board that they can either follow up on or not. Issues we have talked about include land for dredging material, the donations issue," Divis said.

"I think that George did a good job with the advisory committee," said FWA Chairman Howard "Bud" Scott.

SWALCO collects chemical waste

The Solid Waste Agency of Lake County (SWALCO) will hold the next Household Chemical Waste (HCW) collection from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 24 at the Lake Forest Municipal Services Center at 110 E. Laurel Ave., Lake Forest.

A variety of common household materials can be brought to a HCW collection day, including: oil-based paints, paint remover, used motor oil, antifreeze, old gasoline, metal polishes, furniture stripper, hobby chemicals, solvents, pool chemicals, driveway sealer, lawn/garden chemicals, fungicides, insecticides, household cleaners, household batteries, asbestos, fluorescent bulbs, old medication, aerosol products, and mercury, including thermometers and thermostats.

Latex paint will not be accepted at any of the collections. Other products not accepted include business, institutional and commercial wastes, explosives (such as fireworks and ammunition), propane tanks, farm wastes,

smoke detectors and fire extinguishers, electronics and medical wastes.

Tires and lead acid batteries (auto and boat batteries) are also not accepted at these collections. These items can be recycled at any retail outlet that sells them.

To help residents dispose of Latex paint, SWALCO provides bags of crushed corn cobs at various locations around Lake County. Crushed corn cobs are very absorbent, and can dry out a can of paint in as little as 30 minutes.

After equal parts of paint and crushed corn cobs are mixed together and allowed to dry, the cans of paint can be disposed of with the rest of the resident's trash.

Residents can call the Solid Waste Agency of Lake County at 847-336-9340 or check the agency's website www.swalco.org for further information about additional HCW collections and the availability of crushed corn cobs.

Divis said he does not have enough time to devote to the chairman post.

The advisory group meets about six times a year. Its present membership is 28, made up of interested persons and groups in the Chain O' Lakes area.

Divis has lived near Lake Catherine and Lake Marie. He has been an area resident for 12 years, but his family has always had a summer home.

In another advisory committee matter, Scott suggested that he would like to see more FWA Board members at advisory committee meetings.

Some members objected to this, but said they would volunteer for such meetings.

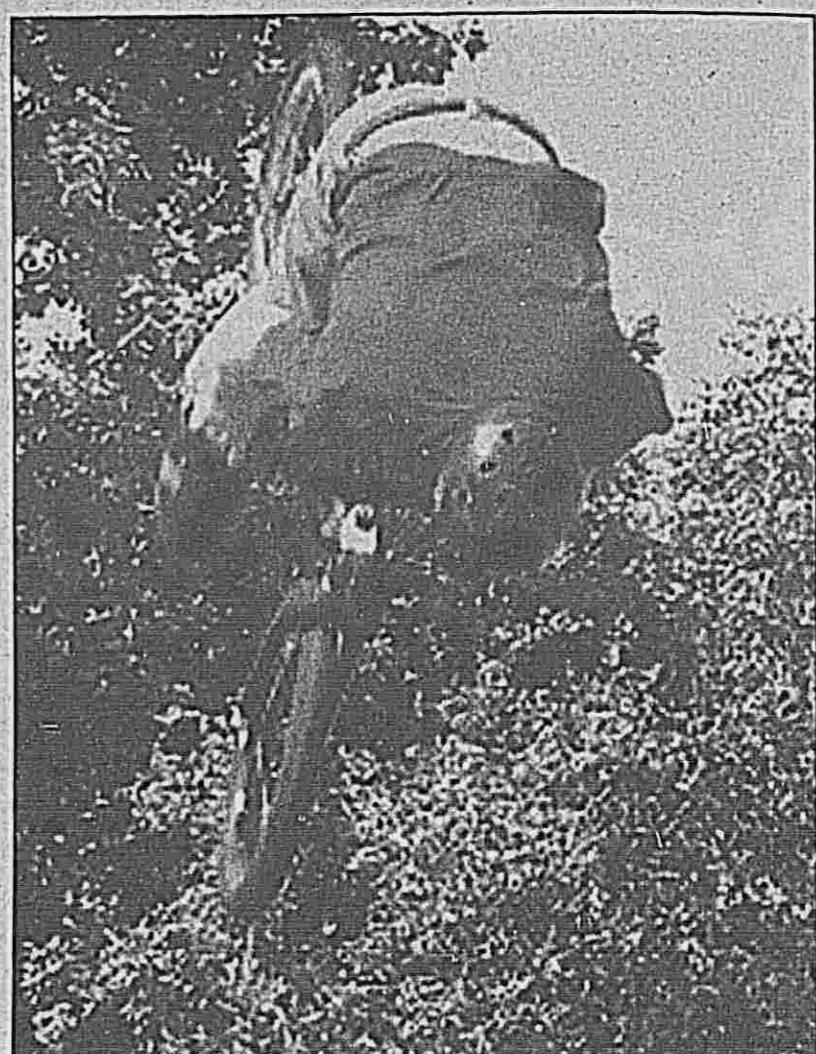
Also, Scott suggested that the formal list of who should be attending the meetings be restarted.

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MILLBURN SCHOOL DISTRICT 24 FALL FESTIVAL

Millburn students and parents were entertained by professional high-action BMX Bikers last weekend. They flipped their bikes in the air and performed many other stunts as well for the district's Fall Festival.

During the day-long celebration children were treated to hay rides, games, arts and crafts, tattooing a DJ and food.



Village has good news for residents

Good news from the village

By Ginny Skweres

Staff Reporter

There is some good news that came out of this week's village board meeting that should please residents.

Mayor Dorothy Larson said the ban on watering was lifted as of Sept. 15. She did ask that residents watch excessive use of water, and particularly requested that developers who had not been allowed to install sod, not do so all at once.

Village Administrator Michael Haley told

the board that Recycle America pays \$6 a ton for recyclables. That will increase the village coffers by almost \$5,000. He said the larger recycling containers should arrive next month, and that might increase the amount of waste that is recycled.

The village board assured the clock tower committee that the village is still interested in making the clock tower an integral part of the redevelopment of downtown Antioch. Due to poor soil conditions the clock tower cannot be located where it was originally planned, so a new place will have to be determined.

The public is invited to attend a meeting on the Route 83 Corridor that will be a discussion from 7 to 9 p.m. on Sept. 29 at the Community Building, next door to village hall.

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POLICEBEAT

ANTIOCH

No valid license

Jose G. Luis, 40, 290 Joanna Court, Antioch was stopped by police because his rear registration light was not functioning. In addition to the light, he was charged with driving without a valid driver's license or insurance. He was released on a personal recognizance bond and is scheduled to appear in court on Oct. 26.

LINDENHURST

Driving while license suspended

Michael L. Morgan, 43, of 39867 Golf Lane, Antioch, was stopped on Sept. 14 on Grand Avenue, west of Deerpath for driving 55 mph in a 40 mph-zone. In addition to speeding, Morgan was charged with no proof of insurance and driving while his license was suspended. He was released on personal recognizance and is scheduled to appear in court on Oct. 5.

John H. Emerson, 46, of 441 Linden Lane, was stopped at 4:56 a.m. Sept. 14 for driving without a license and no proof of insurance. Due to three prior charges for the same violation, the Assistant State's Attorney approved felony charges for enhanced driving while his license was revoked. He was taken to the Lake County Jail until he could have a bond hearing and a court date set.

Teodoro Gonzalez, 29, of 728 Oakwood, Round Lake was charged for driving without a license due to an equipment violation. He was released on \$100 cash bond and is scheduled to appear in court on Oct. 5.

LAKE VILLA

Operating an uninsured motor vehicle

Jose Troche, 50, of 23969 W. Winthrop Place in Lake Villa was charged Sept. 12 with operating an uninsured motor vehicle, speeding and improper use of registration. He was released pending an Oct. 12 court date.

Persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in court. Information in Police Beat comes from police departments.

Failure to reduce speed

William Beckmeyer, 51, of 712 Spring Farm Road in Lake Villa was charged with failure to reduce speed to and accident involving injury. He was released pending a court date Oct. 12.

Disobeying flagger

Ryan Sarver, 29, of 3724 on 63rd St. in Kenosha, Wis., was charged Sept. 6 with disobeying a flagger. A citation was issued for the offense.

Disturbing the peace

David M. Reis Jr., 17, and Jasmine Rier, 18, of 335 Berkshire Drive in Lake Villa were both issued notices to appear in for disturbing the peace Sept. 9. Court is scheduled for Oct. 12.

Battery

Eric Roasadi, 18, of 35118 N. Hilldale Drive in Ingleside was charged Sept. 9 with battery. He was released on notice to appear in court on Oct. 12.

Marco Carillo, 36, of 612 Kenz Court in Lake Villa was charged Sept. 9 with domestic battery. He was transported to the Fox Lake Police Department to await bond court.

Ricardo Ibarra, 44, of unknown residence was charged with public intoxication. He was released on notice to appear in court Oct. 12.

DUI ARRESTS

The following people have been arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs

Donald W. Bloom, 72, of 41063 Lincoln Ave, Antioch, was stopped on Sept. 10 and charged with driving under the influence.

Allen Austin, 34, of 207 Broadway, McHenry, was charged with speeding, improper lane usage, failure to signal and driving under the influence. He was released on an I-bond and is scheduled to appear in court on Oct. 11.

Dean Maggio, 46, of 27334 Cam Lake Road in Trevor, Wis., was charged Sept. 11 with DUI, reckless driving and speeding. He was released on notice to appear in court Oct. 12.

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MIKED UP

Chuck McCain reads verses of select poems during an open mic night at the Lake Villa Library.



Photo by Theresa Scarbrough

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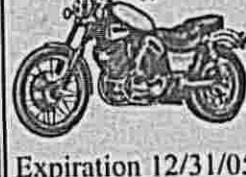
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BIRTHS

Hannah Elizabeth Troy, a daughter, was born Aug. 7 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville to Stephanie and Eric Troy of Pleasant Prairie, Wis. Her siblings are Kaitlyn, 12, Kimberly, 10 and Madeline, 3. Grandparents are Pam and Terry Troy of Rolling Meadows; Sue Cogley of Kenosha, Wis. and Jim and Diane Cogley of Pensacola, Fla. Great grandparents are Betty Brownlee of Zion and Norbert Troy of Long Grove.

Sean Lawrence Lowry, a son, was born Aug. 1 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville to Brian and Jacqueline Lowry of Antioch. His sister is Andrea, age 15 months. Grandparents are Lawrence and Joan Lowry of Lindenhurst and Robert and Marion Taylor of Glen Ellyn. Great grandparents are Lawrence Lowry of Theodosia, Mo. and Dortha Zierak of Columbus, Ohio.

Thomas Peter Weber, a son, was born June 12 at Lake Forest Hospital to Jennifer and Matt Weber of Antioch. His sister is Grace, age 4. Grandparents are Joanne Weber of Antioch and Terry and Carol Forrest of Lindenhurst.

Giovanni Michael Rebellato, a son was born June 11 at Lake Forest Hospital to John and Tracy Rebellato of Trevor, Wis. His siblings are Katelyn, 13, Marina, 10 and Sophia, 22 months. Grandparents are John Rebellato of Round Lake Beach and Rich and Carole Bartold of Stone Lake, Wis.

Lotus Beds,
native to area,
thrive in a very
good year

By Steve Peterson

Staff Reporter

Mother Nature may have dealt the area a blow with a hot, dry summer, but those conditions proved just right for one Chain O' Lakes calling card.

The lotus beds are being noticed more along an area of Grass Lake, neighbors said. The season is a short one, late August to early September.

Howard "Bud" Scott, a fourth-generation area resident and chairman of the Fox Waterway Agency Board of Directors, said another reason is improved sewers and lack of dumping of waste into the Fox River.

Gerd Klausmeyer, a more than 50-year Fox Lake resident, said this is the best condition for lotus plants in decades. He showed a Life Magazine article about the plants in 1944, another hot, dry summer. The 1957-58 period was another strong one for the lotus beds.

"All the conditions were just right for the lotus beds this summer. They were as big as I have seen them since the 1950s. They come in every year, but normally not this big," Klausmeyer said.

Klausmeyer mentioned that the lotus is not an easy plant to see, as it takes a rowboat or canoe. Power boats are not allowed where the lotus beds are plentiful, he said. He added that the lotus is a different creature than lilies, although they may appear similar.

"They blossomed last year a little. We thought it might be a strain of lotus, but that is not the case," Klausmeyer said.

Klausmeyer saw the lotus beds on Sept. 7, and could tell they were beginning to lose some of their petals.

"Fox Lake is known for having a lot of taverns at one time, but what really drew the attention was the lotus beds. Perhaps they should make that the village logo," he said.

Melinda Conrad, co-owner of a Fox Lake restaurant, had a chance to see this year's growth first hand. "It is amazing that they can't grow them anywhere else," she said.

Not all are fans of the lotus beds having a good year, however. Some boaters objected to their population, as they have a way of damaging propellers.

speterson@lakelandmedia.com

CALENDAR

Friday, September 23

7:30-8:30 a.m., Business Networking Group meets in Libertyville. Call Dan at 847-803-9904 (8-5 p.m.).

Saturday, September 24

2 p.m., "Highlights of the Lipizzans" to benefit Lake Co. Community Foundation. Refreshments at 1 p.m.; stable tour at 3 p.m., at Tempel Farms, 17000 Wadsworth Rd., Wadsworth. Tickets sold at the door. Please contact Tempel Farms at 847-244-5330 to learn more about the show. Call 847-775-1059 or visit www.lakecountycf.org to learn about LCCF.

9 a.m., Singles' Bike Ride by Bicycle Club of Lake Co. held in Libertyville. Free. Please call 847-604-0520 or go to www.bikebclc.com to learn more.

9 a.m.-Noon, Volunteers Needed for tree planting, brush clearing, mulching, and related activities at Oak Openings Nature Preserve, Rt. 45, between Rt. 120 and Casey Rd. Please call 847-548-5989 ext. 34 or info@libertyprairie.org to learn more.

Sunday, September 25

7-9 p.m., Open gym Sundays at Antioch Community High School. \$2. Adults only.

4 p.m., The Writer's Group meets in Libertyville to critique/share varied writing activities—short stories, memoirs, children's stories. Novices welcome. If interested, leave message at 847-362-7152.

1:45-3 p.m., Widowed Outreach Network of Lake Co., a group for widows and widowers of all ages, in Libertyville. Call 847-990-5275 or 847-367-0087.

Monday, September 26

7:30 p.m., Antioch Jaycees meets last Mondays at Regency Inn, call 847-395-8035

12:45 p.m., Bingo held Mondays at the Senior Center. Call 847-395-7120 for details.

Community support group for women who are dealing with abuse in their homes meets Mondays in Antioch. All are welcome. No fees. Call A Safe Place at 847-249-4450 or 847-249-6557 (TTY) or go to asafeplaceforhelp.org for more information.

7-9 p.m., Lakes Area Community Band rehearses at ACHS. Call Debbie Davis at 847-395-0272 to learn more.

Tuesday, September 27

7 p.m., Antioch Public Library District Board meets at 757 N. Main St. Call 847-395-0874 to confirm.

7 p.m., Northern Illinois Conservation Club meets at clubhouse, south of Rt. 173, east side of Rt. 83. 847-395-NICC go to www.lake-online.com/nicc.

1 p.m., AARP Chapter 387 (for adults 55+) meets at the Senior Center, 817 Holbeck Dr. Please call Sharon Nowak at 847-395-5068 to learn more.

Noon, Kiwanis Club of Antioch meets Tuesdays at Bacchus Restaurant. The public is welcome to join and share experience, knowledge and service project ideas. Please call Melissa at 847-489-8044 or e-mail her at mjrigoni@hotmail.com for information.

6:45 p.m., Bingo at Antioch VFW. Doors open 4:30 p.m. Call 847-395-5393 for more information.

7 p.m., "My Favorite Stamp," Lake Co. Philatelic Society meets at Grayslake Library, 100 Library Ln. Area stamp collectors welcome. Call 847-244-4048.

6:30 p.m., Lake Co. Mother of Twins and More Club meets in Gurnee. Call 866-248-7670 ext. 1264.

7 p.m., National Alliance for the Mentally Ill support group for families and consumers meets in Libertyville. Call Michele Birkey at 847-367-1020.

7 p.m., Bicycle Club of Lake Co. meets in Libertyville Civic Center, 135 W. Church St. Beginners & experts welcome. Call 847-604-0520 to learn more.

Wednesday, September 28

6 p.m., CPR classes sponsored by Antioch Rescue Squad, held second and fourth Wednesdays at Squad Bldg., 835 Holbeck Dr. \$5. Call 847-395-5511.

6:30 p.m., Take Off Pounds Sensibly weigh-in, 7 p.m. meeting at Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck Dr. Call Dorothy Stark at 847-395-7407 or Betty Muller at 847-838-3907 for more information.

Thursday, September 29

7 p.m., National Alliance for the Mentally Ill support group for parents of young, school age children with a brain disorder meets last Thursdays in Mundelein. Call NAMI of Lake Co. at 847-249-1515.

Friday, September 30

6-9 p.m., Wine Tasting and Silent Art Auction of Antioch Fine Arts Foundation and Armanetti Wine and Liquors, at Best Western Regency Inn, Antioch. Call the foundation at 847-838-2274 for details.

Saturday, October 1

10 a.m.-noon, AFFTER (Advocates for Fibromyalgia Funding, Treatment Education and Research) FMS/CFS/Lupus support group meets at the community bldg., 884 Main St. Call Shari at 847-362-7807 or go to www.AFFTER.org for information.

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Rotary's pork chop dinner to help Hurricane Katrina victims

Event will be at St. Peter School

By Ginny Skweres
Staff Reporter

Whet your appetite for some barbequed pork chops that the Antioch Rotary Club is getting ready for its annual pork chop dinner and auction on Oct. 1. Dinner will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. at the St. Peter School Cafeteria, 557 Lake St. Along with two pork chops and side dishes, each person will be admitted into the live and silent auction with a chance to win a \$500 travel gift certificate from Travel by Design.

The Rotary, which has already contributed to the victims of Hurricane Katrina, has pledged \$5,000 or 10 percent of the net pro-

ceeds of the dinner, to the relief effort.

"We're looking for a large turnout," Rotarian Jim Meyer said. "The food is delicious. Fayes Pork Chop Barbecue will be cooking, as they have in the past," he said.

Advance tickets cost \$20 and are available at State Bank of the Lakes, Osmond Insurance, First National Bank, Travel by Design or any Rotarian.

Auction items include a eclectic assortment of interesting items such as a one week stay in a north woods lakeside cabin, a Florida condo or a Hawaiian condo, art work, sporting goods and special dinner packages.

The proceeds will also go to the Rotary Scholarship Fund and

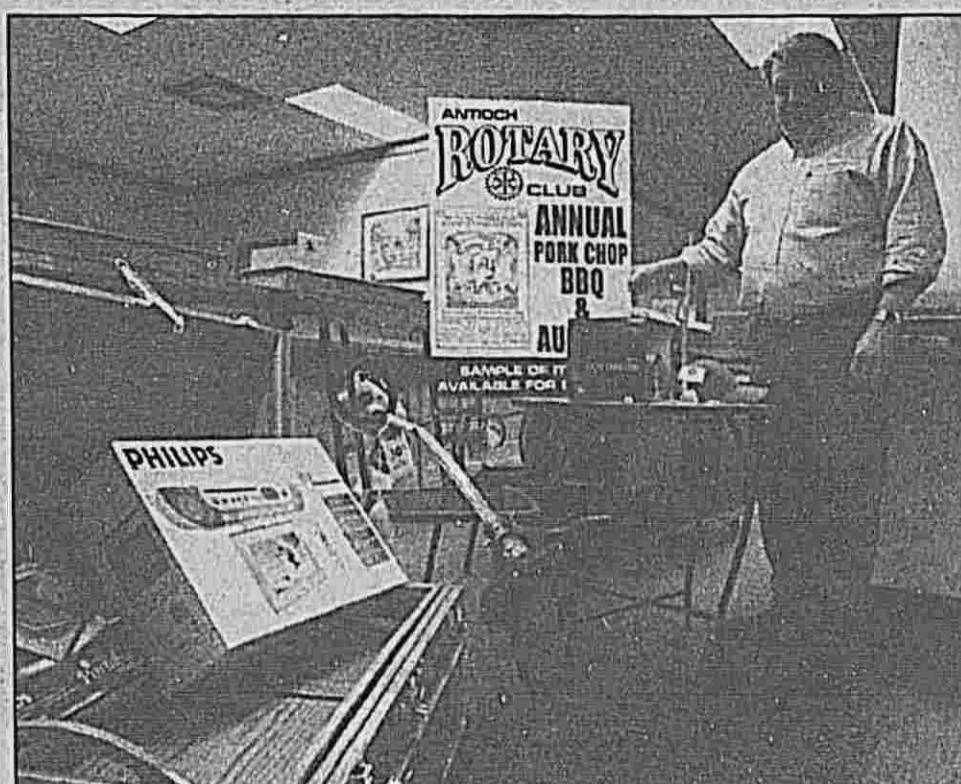


Photo by Theresa Scarbrough

Jim Meyer arranges a sign around items for the coming Rotary Auction at the State Bank of the Lakes in Antioch.

its general fund. Their funds are used to help other charities and provide scholarships.

There is an open bar, and

tickets will be available at the door for \$25.

ginnys@lakelandmedia.com

Antioch VFW is 60 and it's time to party

Six-hours of festivities planned

By Ginny Skweres
Staff Reporter

There are four charter members of Post 4551 of the VFW, and members and the public are invited to the celebration of its 60th year. Membership at the Post requires time served in a foreign war.

The celebration will begin with "Happy Hour" on Oct. 15, between 5, as well as members, and 6 p.m. All drinks will be offered at half price. Dinner, catered by Maravelas, will be served between 6 and 7 p.m. The festivities will take place at VFW Post 4551 at 75 North Ave., in Antioch.

Dancing and entertainment will last until 11 p.m. the "Lakes Area Community Swing Band" will provide music. There will also be a special appearance by the Sweet Adeline's, and a there will be a special speaker, according to Barbara Gray of the Post's Auxiliary.

There will be memorabilia and a 50/50 raffle.

Tickets cost \$10 and reservations must be made by Sept. 30. Call 847-395-2450 to reserve your spot.

Some of the special invited guests include the four charter members who created the Post in 1945. They are Ralph Gussarson

of Antioch, Otto Gussarson of Kenosha, Wis., Jack Crandall of Antioch and Oliver Hunt of Steven's Point, Wis., former Mayor Taso Maravelas, and others, Gray said.

"It should be a fun evening," Gray said. "The Post is all spiffed up and pretty. I love the Post and what it stands for."

Members of the VFW Post honor the dead and serve the living, Gray said. It also gives them an opportunity to talk to others who have shared similar experiences. Members age from 35 years of age into their 80s. Members served in World War II, the Korean War, Vietnam and Desert Storm.

ginnys@lakelandmedia.com

ON THE RUN



Photo by Sandy Bressner

Antioch Community High School Junior Linsey Fox runs with the ball during the school's powder puff football game against girls from the senior class as part of Homecoming Week festivities.

Faith Church solves growing pains, hosts its grand opening

By Ginny Skweres
Staff Reporter

Faith Church on Main Street came together in 1954 and then opened a school on the same site. In the 51 years that followed, the church has grown to nearly one thousand members, and they have outgrown their space.

"We're bursting at the seams because the community is growing," Pastor Greg Hermanson said. "The new church will hold 500 people, and we finally have parking."

Ten years ago the church leaders saw the coming problem and bought 25 acres of land on Grass Lake Road at Route 59, two miles from the original site. The members of the church, part of the Wisconsin Synod, began constructing the building, and are planning for a school addition in five years. They are about to see the fruit of their labors.

Faith Church will have a grand opening this weekend at the 8 and 10:45 a.m. services and a 7 p.m. service on Monday.

The public is always welcome at worship, but many individuals may be interested in seeing the sanctuary that is 45 feet tall and has a 10-foot hanging crucifix. For those who would like to see the architecture, the church is open for tours from 9

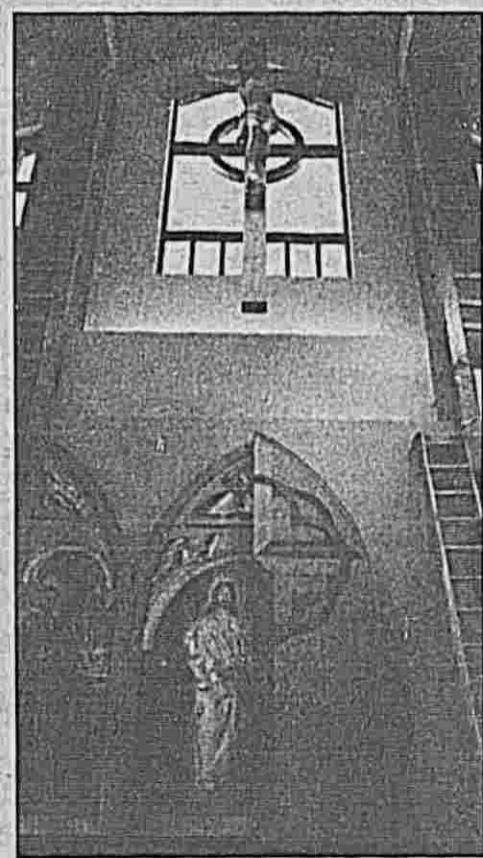


Photo by Theresa Scarbrough

The triptych panel and ten foot tall Crucifix are just part of the additions to the new Faith Church preparing for its grand opening.

a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays through October.

Pastor Greg Hermanson calls the architecture Arts and Crafts style, which is a mixture of the old

world and new world in design and décor. The building is in the shape of an octagon, but it also has a bell tower through which people can walk.

"The altar has a triptych, three-panel painting that has Jesus with Doubting Thomas in the center panel. The side panels can be changed and beginning on Ash Wednesday the doors are closed during Lent," Pastor Hermanson said. The paintings are 12 feet tall.

"The church has very good acoustics. We're a very singing congregation and the choir sounds like it's doubled in size," he said.

The church plans to invite the community to the concerts that it has planned.

"We really want to be open to the community and walk with them," he said. Hermanson describes the congregation as young, energetic and ambitious. The Wisconsin Synod Lutheran Church is conservative, while most Lutherans are on the liberal side, he said.

The old sanctuary on Main Street will be used for preschool rooms in the school that adjoins it. Faith Church and school has three pastors and ten teachers. More information is available by calling 847-395-1660.

ginnys@lakelandmedia.com



OUR
TOWN

Ginny
Skweres

Root, root, root for the home team

Good wishes go out to the girl's softball team at Antioch Upper Grade School. They are one of eight teams going to Normal to compete in the semi-finals after last week's regional competitions. They will compete in the state championship game through the Illinois Elementary State Athletics. Games will begin Friday at noon for the AA division for larger schools. They will play in an elimination format.

Athletic Director Margaret Segersten said the girls are looking forward to the competition and totally enjoying themselves. Whether they make it all the way to the top or somewhere in between, the girls should hold their head high for being one of the top eight teams in the state. They are already winners.

Fall is typically the time charities have campaigns to raise funds. Although everyone has been extremely generous with hurricane victims, one can't help but wonder if this will impact the donations to other charities.

The Rotary is preparing for the pork chop dinner, the Kiwanis sell peanuts in the fall, and foundations to fight breast cancer still need money. All of these are good and worthy organizations and it will be one of the first tests for Americans and more. Will many feel they have given all they can to the hurricane relief efforts, or will they continue to offer support other charities as they have in the past?

It will be interesting to see how the people of the country react. It could be a tough time since the government has cut so much subsidizing. As individuals we will decide between the wants and needs in our lives and the lives of others.

This week's village board meeting started out on a somber note when Mayor Dorothy Larson read a resolution honoring former Antioch Community High School graduate, Benjamin Jansky. He died in Iraq fighting for this country on July 7. He was a captain responsible for the 60 men who reported to him.

His father, Donald Jansky, accepted the resolution that had been framed, to a standing ovation. Even though Jansky had gone to college and moved to Wisconsin, he was a native son of Antioch, and we mourn his family's loss.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Ginny Skweres at 847-223-8161, ext. 154 or e-mail, ginnys@lakelandmedia.com

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A retro blast from the past is still music to the ears

By Ginny Skwes

Staff Reporter

Everyone has heard the phrase; 'They don't build 'em like they used to.' David Prucha, owner of Retro Sounds at 345 Park in Antioch, certainly feels that way about stereo equipment. He sells stereo turntables and receivers from the time when "vinyl was king."

Prucha is a Baby Boomer who likes to play music the same way he did in the past.

"People think vintage audio is a thing of the past, but it's not. It's very much alive," Prucha said.

"I sell vintage and new receivers, speakers and turntables," Prucha said. "I carry new and used CD changers, tuners, Surround Sound, receivers and speakers."

If someone has their own equipment but the needle is broken, Prucha sells phono cartridges and will even install them for the buyer. He also carries turntable belts.

"I'm the only one in this area who sells cartridges," he said.

If equipment is not functioning and the owner has no clue as to what's wrong, it's good to know Prucha repairs equipment on site.



RETRO SOUNDS

An Antioch blue ribbon business

"Anything electronic that is audio, I can repair," he said. Since he opened on Aug. 1, he has repaired about a dozen items and even though some needed parts, none of the repairs cost more than \$100.

"I try to be reasonable and fair," Prucha said. "I don't charge by the hour but by the job. I'm here anyway," he said. "I give a 30-day warranty on all my vintage equipment."

"I repair portable stereos, turntables, radios and a big variety of reel to reel tape recorders," he said.

If your old turntable and speakers work just great, but you left your records in the sun or someone threw them out, don't despair. Retro Sounds sells 12-inch vinyl records. They are used, but the ones that play like new cost

\$4.99 and the standard LP playable records with a scratch or two cost \$2.99.

He also buys and sells used CDs and records, and has used tape cassettes in stock.

"Most of it's in very, very good condition," he said. "I'm amazed how many people still listen to records. I have rock, classical, jazz, folk, hip hop and others."

Prucha buys as well as sells some merchandise, most of which is CDs or records. He also buys vintage equipment. The equipment is often mistaken for new after he's finished with it, he said.

Prucha also sells new equipment such as Marantz, Pioneer and Sansui. He even has a new Sony CD player that holds 400 CDs and by hooking it up to a computer, the artists and title can be seen as the music plays.

Retro Sounds is on 345 Park Avenue, off of Main Street in downtown Antioch. His location has a parking lot so his customers don't have to be concerned about trudging heavy equipment for blocks. More information is available by calling 847-395-5067.



David Prucha is ready to play a record on one of his restored turntables.

**345 Park Ave.
Antioch**

847-395-5067

**Specializes in
vintage music**

ginnys@lakelandmedia.com

ADDENDUM TO ANTIOCH TOWNSHIP ASSESSMENT ROLL FOR 2005

OFFICIAL ADDENDUM TO ASSESSMENT LIST:

This publication is the official notice to property owners of the 2005 assessment changes in the Township of Antioch. These 2005 assessments, as published here along with those published on September 16, 2005, were determined by the Assessor and/or the Chief County Assessment Office.

It is the duty of the Assessor to assess all taxable property on a uniform basis of valuation so that the assessed values of the various properties are a just and equal assessment of such properties according to law.

The assessment roll recording the values of property determines only the distribution of the total tax load among the individual property owners. The Township Assessor and/or the Chief County Assessment Office has no control over the amount of taxes levied, nor the public expenditures. The amount of these assessed values (subject to State equalization), minus applicable exemptions, multiplied by the established tax rate, determines the amount of your tax bill. The Assessor does not make the rate; he merely finds the value of your property.

EQUALIZATION

The following printed assessments, as well as all other assessments in the township, are at 33.33% of market value, having been equalized to that level by the Chief County Assessment Office, who has applied a factor of 1.0777 to all values except those assessed under the provisions of Chapter 35 (ILCS), Act 200, Secs. 10-110 through 10-140, 10-155, and 10-170 through 10-200. Application of the township equalization factor represents a 7.77% increase in assessments.

To determine the market value of your property, divide the total assessed value by 0.3333. If it appears that the resulting number is higher than the market value of the property, you may be over-assessed. If the resulting number is less than your opinion of market value, the assessment may be low.

ARRANGEMENT OF LIST

Your property is listed under the name of your city or village, which will be in alphabetical order. Each street within the city or village is also arranged in alphabetical order. Property on the same street will be listed beginning with vacant or improved property that has no street number, followed by property with street numbers listed in numerical order.

Questions regarding the grid system used in determining address numbers should be directed to the Lake County Map Services Department, whose telephone number is 377-2373. Please do not call this number with questions regarding your assessment.

INFORMATION ON ASSESSMENTS

Any property owner who has any question in regard to the assessment of their property should call the local Township Assessor's office. This publication does not reflect reductions for Homestead Limited Exemptions, Senior Homestead Exemptions, Senior Tax Freeze Homestead Exemptions, Homestead Improvement Exemptions or Disabled Veterans Exemptions. The aforementioned exemptions are not removed from the assessment until the time of billing. You will see them removed on your tax bill.

Note that the value that appears is a total assessed value for the property. All values are subject to a State equalization factor

certified to the County Clerk by the Illinois Department of Revenue. Any property owner who objects to the amount of their assessment should file a complaint, in writing, with the Board of Review on or before October 17, 2005. Complaints must be on the prescribed form and can be obtained by telephoning 377-2100, or by written request to the Chief County Assessment Office, 18 North County Street - 7th Floor, Waukegan, IL 60085-4335. Forms are also available on the internet at www.co.lake.il.us/boarofreview.

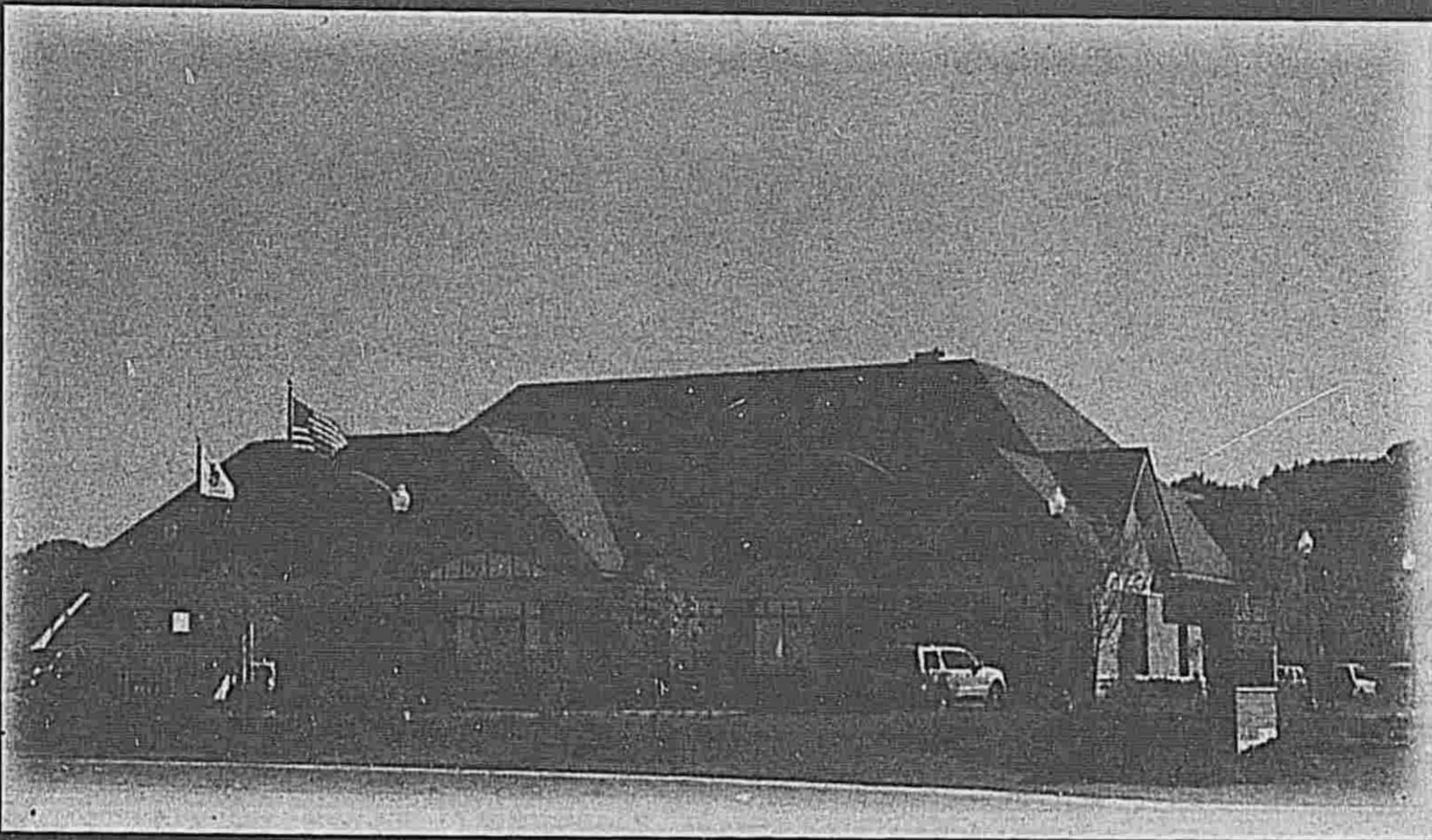
MARTIN P. PAULSON
Chief County Assessment Officer

ST. NO. D...	NAME	INDEX NUMBER	BUILDING	TOTAL VALUE
ASHLYN LN	ANTIOCH			
1132	HEUHANN HOMES, INC.	02-14-101-008	2416	
1136	HEUHANN HOMES, INC.	02-14-101-009	2416	
BLUE HERON CIR	ANTIOCH			
1286	PULTE HOME CORPORATION	02-15-202-017	2378	
BRADFORD LN	ANTIOCH			
1239	HEUHANN HOMES, INC.	02-14-102-010	1749	
1241	HEUHANN HOMES, INC.	02-14-102-009	1749	
1246	HEUHANN HOMES, INC.	02-14-101-023	2550	
1247	HEUHANN HOMES, INC.	02-14-102-008	1749	
1253	HEUHANN HOMES, INC.	02-14-102-007	1769	
1259	HEUHANN HOMES, INC.	02-14-102-006	1986	
CLUB LAKE CT	ANTIOCH			
1677	STEVEN KAY & CATHERINE KAY	02-23-103-014	82404	94282
1678	SCOTT & HEATHER COLEMAN	02-23-103-011	89402	101022
1681	JEROME & PATRICIA A JOHNSON	02-23-103-015	75734	87224
1682	JAMES B & TIFFANY KELLER	02-23-103-012	83340	94836
1687	DEBRA L VAN MALDEGHEM	02-23-103-016	66584	76913
1690	J BENES M BYRNES	02-23-103-013	76981	90468
1693	HOWARD BEAUREGARD & JOSEPHINE BEAUREGARD	02-23-103-017	68623	80049
CLUB LAKE DR	ANTIOCH			
0	HEUHANN HOMES INC	02-15-401-001	63494	
0	HEUHANN HOMES INC	02-22-201-013	3736	
0	HEUHANN HOMES INC	02-23-101-026	3831	
989	HEUHANN HOMES INC	02-23-104-001	15190	
997	HEUHANN HOMES INC	02-22-202-010	1570	
		02-22-202-012	1570	
DEVON DR	ANTIOCH			
1182	HEUHANN HOMES, INC.	02-14-102-004	1961	
1187	HEUHANN HOMES, INC.	02-11-301-019	1637	
1196	HEUHANN HOMES, INC.	02-14-102-001	1749	
1204	HEUHANN HOMES, INC.	02-11-302-003	1749	
1210	HEUHANN HOMES, INC.	02-11-302-002	1769	
1214	HEUHANN HOMES, INC.	02-11-302-001	1985	
FORESTVIEW WAY	ANTIOCH			
1683	HEUHANN HOMES INC	02-22-201-014	2175	
KATHLEEN CT	ANTIOCH			
1240	HEUHANN HOMES, INC.	02-14-104-066	1330	
1264	HEUHANN HOMES, INC.	02-14-104-069	1330	
1282	HEUHANN HOMES, INC.	02-14-104-072	1330	
DEVON DR	ANTIOCH			
1175	HEUHANN HOMES INC	02-23-104-003	1181	2884
1181	HEUHANN HOMES INC	02-23-104-004	1189	2168
1189	HEUHANN HOMES INC	02-23-104-005	1190	2569
1190	HEUHANN HOMES INC	02-23-104-011	1201	2134
1191	HEUHANN HOMES INC	02-23-104-006		2204
SAVAGE RD	ANTIOCH			
1284	HEUHANN HOMES, INC.	02-14-103-003	1284	2026
WATERVIEW CIR	ANTIOCH			
1077	HEUHANN HOMES INC	02-23-101-016	1181	105283
1181	HEUHANN HOMES INC	02-23-101-021		51911

ST. NO. D...	NAME	INDEX NUMBER	BUILDING	TOTAL VALUE
1305	HEUHANN HOMES, INC.	02-14-104-061		1330
KIMBERLY LN	ANTIOCH			
1160	HEUHANN HOMES, INC.	02-14-101-003		3495
1168	HEUHANN HOMES, INC.	02-11-301-012		1922
1180	HEUHANN HOMES, INC.	02-11-301-009		2193
MACKENZIE DR	ANTIOCH			
1082	HEUHANN HOMES, INC.	02-11-303-009		2146
1098	HEUHANN HOMES, INC.	02-11-303-012		2298
1099	HEUHANN HOMES, INC.	02-11-304-006		2899
1114	HEUHANN HOMES, INC.	02-14-103-005		3450
1117	HEUHANN HOMES, INC.	02-14-104-002		2414
1131	HEUHANN HOMES, INC.	02-14-104-004		2414
1139	HEUHANN HOMES, INC.	02-14-104-005		2414
1144	HEUHANN HOMES, INC.	02-14-103-009		2200
1150	HEUHANN HOMES, INC.	02-14-103-010		2760
1161	HEUHANN HOMES, INC.	02-14-104-010		2296
1163	HEUHANN HOMES, INC.	02-14-104-009		2710
MAIN ST	ANTIOCH			
1350	1350 ANTIOCH, LLC	02-17-302-010	166236	205171
MOORE CT	ANTIOCH			
1141	HEUHANN HOMES, INC.	02-14-101-024		3149
1157	HEUHANN HOMES, INC.	02-14-101-026		2668
1158	HEU			

Celebrating Our 1 Year Anniversary

September 7, 2005



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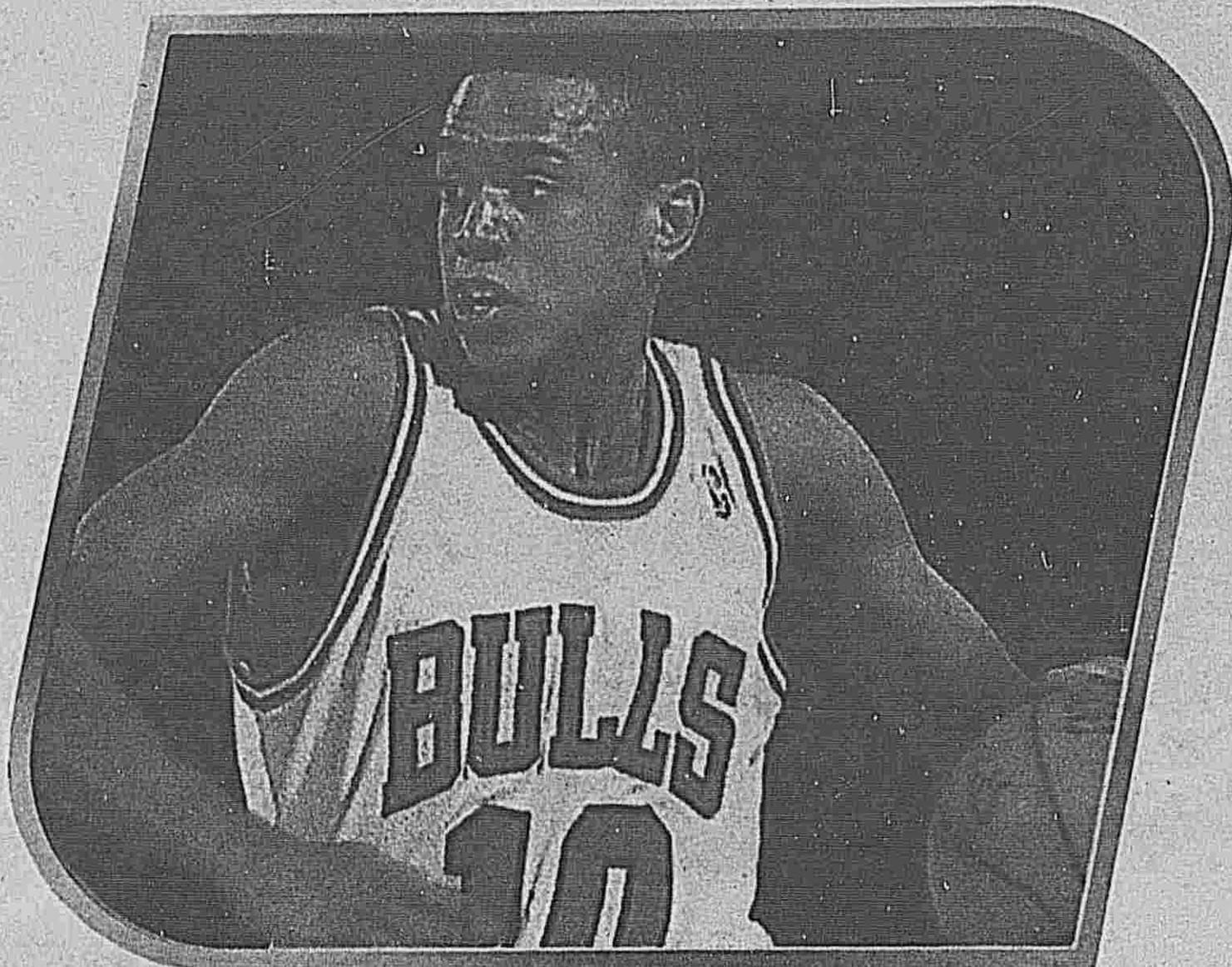
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ENTERTAINMENT

Bite into Chocolate Exhibit
at Milwaukee Public
Museum

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2

LakeLife

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

5

Kyrsen Root, 14, serves herself tea along with other guests of the Civil War era tea party held on the Lehmann Mansion grounds.

(Right) Lena Slater, 6, of Antioch, looks at her Aunt Roberta Siegel's period watch during a tea party presentation at Lehmann Mansion. (Below) Confederate soldiers fire upon union soldiers.



War and remembrance

*Scenes from the Civil War reenactment
at the Lehmann Mansion in Lake Villa*

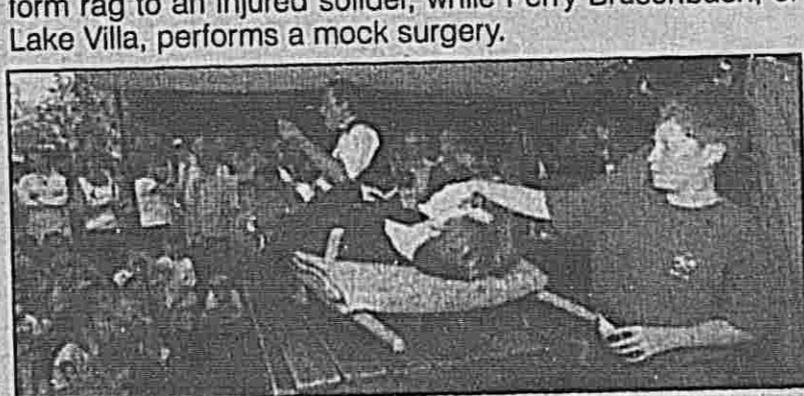
Photos by Theresa Scarbrough



Lisa Champion and Rob Center hand spin yarn on period machinery during a Civil War reenactment.



(Left) Mary Allen helps Carly Krowl, 14, with a dress she may purchase for the Civil War Ball.



(Below) Billy Nettleton, 12, of Round Lake, holds a chloroform rag to an injured soldier, while Perry Brusenbach, of Lake Villa, performs a mock surgery.

(Right) Hal Hirschburg plays the banjo as Mark Stonecase helps keep the harmony on his harmonica.



(L-R) Sarah Chap, 9, of Antioch, Casandra Suhling, 11, and Elizabeth Chapleau, 5, of Antioch, pet Chappy the horse who is mounted by Ward Brown, playing a U.S. Cavalry Sergeant preparing for a mock battle.



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On Stage

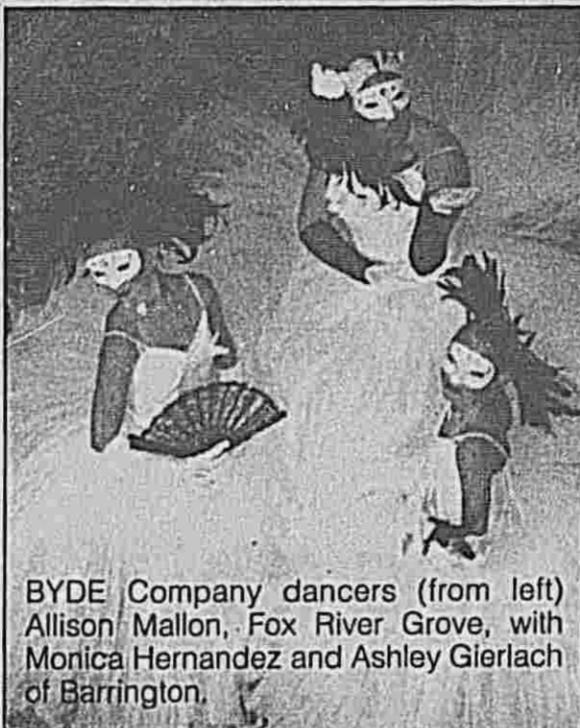
Barrington Youth Dance Ensemble's Black & White Ball to support Nutcracker

Jasper and Marian Sanfilippo will open their Barrington Hills estate at 5:30 p.m. on Oct. 15 for the Barrington Youth Dance Ensemble's (BYDE) Black & White Ball. Proceeds from this evening will support BYDE's 11th annual production of The Nutcracker, a treasured Barrington-area tradition.

Tickets are \$150 per person and include a gourmet dinner prepared by chef Joe Aiello of Apropo Catering, open bar, performances by BYDE dancers and guest artists, a special concert by organist Lyn Larson, and valet parking. Reservations are limited. Respond by Sept. 30. Checks must be payable to BYDE c/o Jessica Gumowski, 758 W. Northwest Highway, Barrington, IL 60010. Visa and Mastercard are also accepted.

The evening begins with docent-led tours of the Sanfilippo's Victorian Palace, which includes the world's largest collection of restored antique music machines. Highlighting the estate tour will be an organ performance by Lyn Larsen, on the world's largest indoor theater pipe organ. Following the performance, guests will retreat to the Eden Palais, which houses the most spectacular hand-painted European carousel in existence. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served as guests visit the festive silent auction tables.

As guests enjoy a gourmet dinner, champi-



BYDE Company dancers (from left) Allison Mallon, Fox River Grove, with Monica Hernandez and Ashley Gierlach of Barrington.

on auctioneer Keith Jones of Sayre & Jones Auctioneers will take the stage to entice bidding during the live auction. Included in the live auction are: "A Day at the Races" in a beautiful Sky Suite at Arlington Park Racetrack, an extravagant Nutcracker holiday tablescape complete with service for six, courtesy of the Canterbury Shoppe in Barrington; numerous golf packages including Biltmore Country Club and Barrington Hills Country Club; A 2005 Yamaha

Snow mobile; A gourmet Italian dinner in your home for 10; resort and spa packages, signed sports memorabilia, theater, sports, and concert tickets, and more items arriving daily.

As the live auction comes to a close, the spotlight moves to the mainstage. BYDE company dancers will be premiering a new piece by renowned Chicago choreographer, Eddy Ocampo. In addition, the company's apprentices and trainees will be presenting a Masquerade piece, featuring guest artist Guillermo Leyva, formerly of the Joffrey Ballet.

Co-chairing this grand event are Suzanne Allison from Deer Park; Laurabeth Lamberta from Inverness; Cynthia Baer and Rusty Hernandez from Barrington Hills.

The 11th annual production of the Nutcracker will be presented at Barrington High School on Dec. 2nd, 3 and 4. Performance times are 7 p.m. on Dec. 2, 2 and 7 p.m. on Dec. 3rd, and 6 p.m. on Dec. 4.

The BYDE is supported by the Illinois Arts Council, a state agency, The Fitzsimonds Charitable Trust, The Roberts Family Foundation, The Perritt Foundation, Fisher Nut, Northern Trust Bank, Barrington, The Barrington Area Arts Council/ARTSBOOST; Barrington Junior Women's Club, and Hagerty Peterson Co., LLC.

Through quality dance training and performance, BYDE promotes artistic integrity, understanding, involvement, and awareness among people of all ages throughout Chicagoland.

For more information on the BYDE's Black and White Ball and The Nutcracker, call 847-382-6333 or visit website at BYDE.org.



BYDE Company dancer Allison Mallon, Fox River Grove.

Bite into Chocolate Exhibit at Milwaukee Public Museum

Chocolate the delectable delight with a 3,000-year history of tempting taste buds. Take a rich, calorie-free journey through "Chocolate: The Exhibition," at the Milwaukee Public Museum Oct. 9, to Jan. 1, 2006.

From the ancient rain forest to the supermarket shelf, explore the plant, products, history and culture of chocolate through the lenses of botany and ecology, anthropology and economics, conservation and popular culture. Offering a sensory explosion of aromas and candy factory sounds, the exhibition will broaden chocolate appreciation and reveal the economic impact of the commodity's multi-billion dollar global market.

Presented in both English and Spanish, the exhibition highlights immersive environments-each representing a time and place relating to the ecology, production and history of chocolate. The exhibition is free with Museum admission: adults (16-61) \$9, seniors (62-plus) \$8 and children (3-15) \$5.50. Milwaukee County residents, with identification, get free admission to the Museum every Monday. The Museum is open Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.

Image Credit:
The Field Museum, Chicago

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Antioch News
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Clue tournament registration reopens

The Lake Villa district Library Foundation is seeking 216 amateur detectives to help determine the "who did it in what room with what weapon?" in the first ever Clue Tournament on Oct. 29. Individual adult registration costs \$8 and student registration (Ages 8-17) costs \$5 with discounts available for team registration. In person registration is required at the Lake Villa District Library Adult Reference Desk. Registration deadline is Oct. 15. But don't wait until the end, because registration is on a first come first serve basis and we already have 27 detectives signed from original registration in April.

Why do people love a good mystery? Could it be the fascinating perpetrators and suspects? Maybe it's the sheer ingenuity of the writer who pulls the personality quirks and clues together to present a neat solution at the end? Whether you are a fan of Mary Higgins Clark, Agatha Christie or prefer the forensic probings of Patricia Cornwell ... or you like your sleuths hard-boiled, like Raymond Chandler's Sam Spade or Robert B. Parker's Spenser ... or whether you'd rather put your feet up and watch Perry Mason or Sherlock Holmes solve a crime on TV, there's no lack of good mysteries to choose from. They provide an escape and enjoyment, as you use your little grey cells to collect clues along the way and try to figure out whodunit before the author tells all at the end.

For over five decades, mystery devotees have had but one motive for playing Clue. You get to pretend you're Sherlock Holmes, Nancy Drew, Charlie Chan and Miss Marple, all rolled into one. And there are so many possibilities of Who, Where and With What Weapon that the mystery changes every time you play. You can experience the escape and enjoyment of playing a game while solving a problem by asking the right questions, collecting the right information and making the correct deductions in order to solve a mystery. Unlike other games, these two depend on more than blind luck to win.

This Clue game tournament is the first tournament of its kind to help raise funds for a charitable cause. Proceeds from the tournament will fund the start-up of a new Library Literacy program at the library for the school children of Lake Villa Township. The tournament has been revamped and will be held entirely on Oct. 29. The Clue tournament will be held in the Tir Na Nog Mansion on Deep Lake Road in Lake Villa.

The Lake Villa District Library Foundation will also be conducting a Silent Auction in the evening of Oct. 29th. The foundation is currently soliciting the donation of goods and services to be included in the silent auction.

For more information on the Lake Villa District Library Foundation's Clue Tournament, tournament sponsorships or the silent auction, please call 847-356-7711.

HorSports

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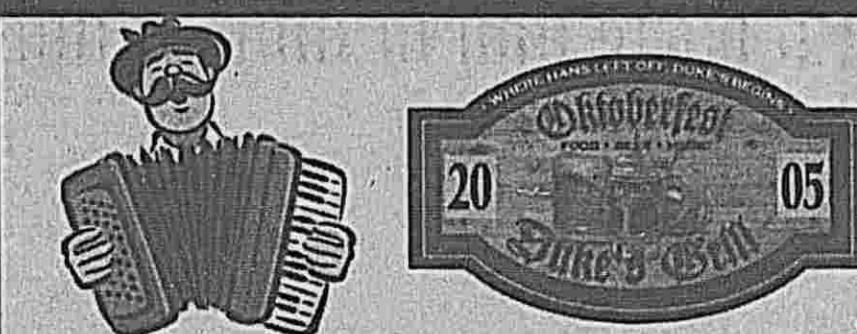
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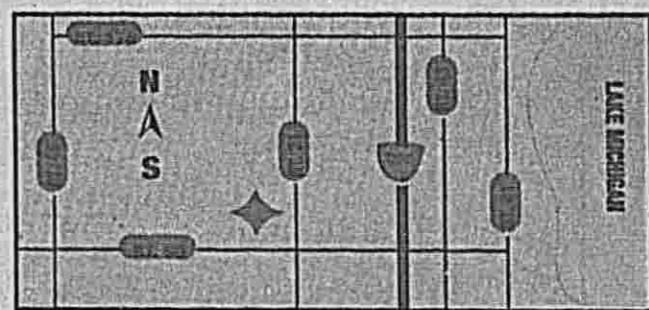
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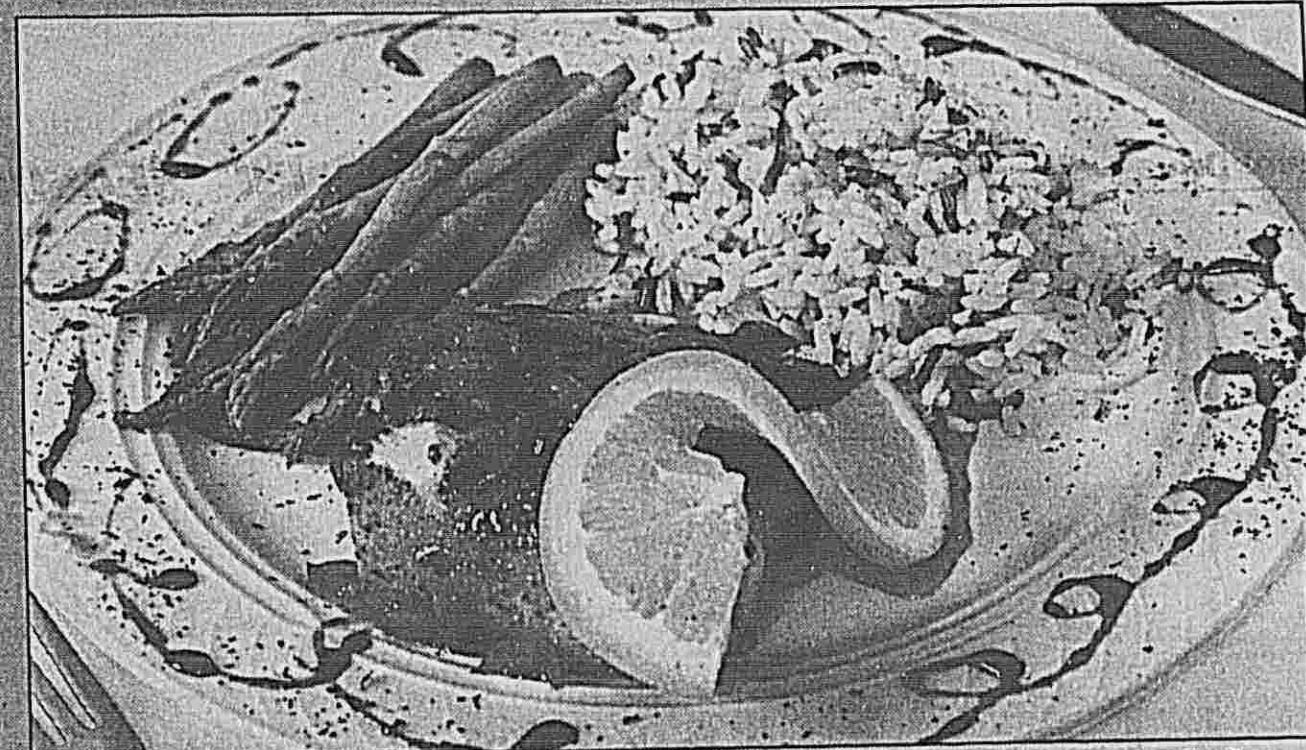
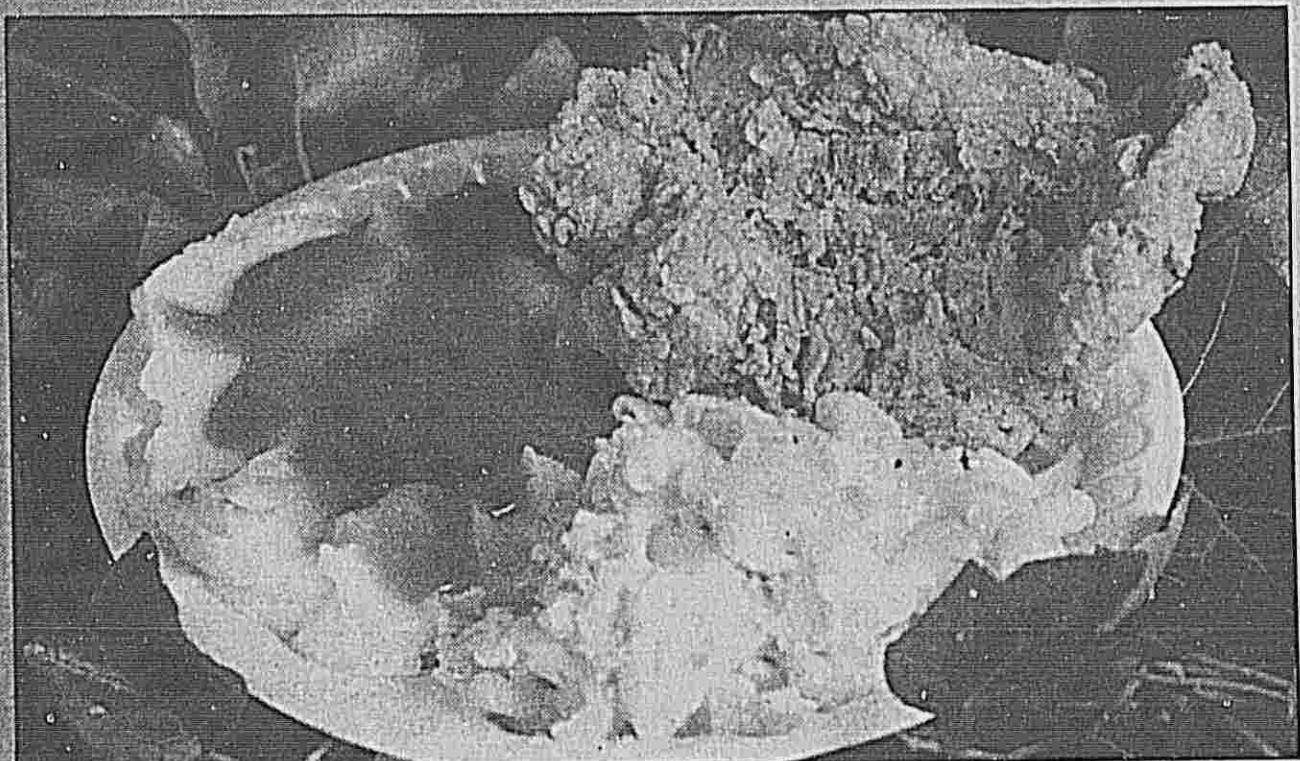
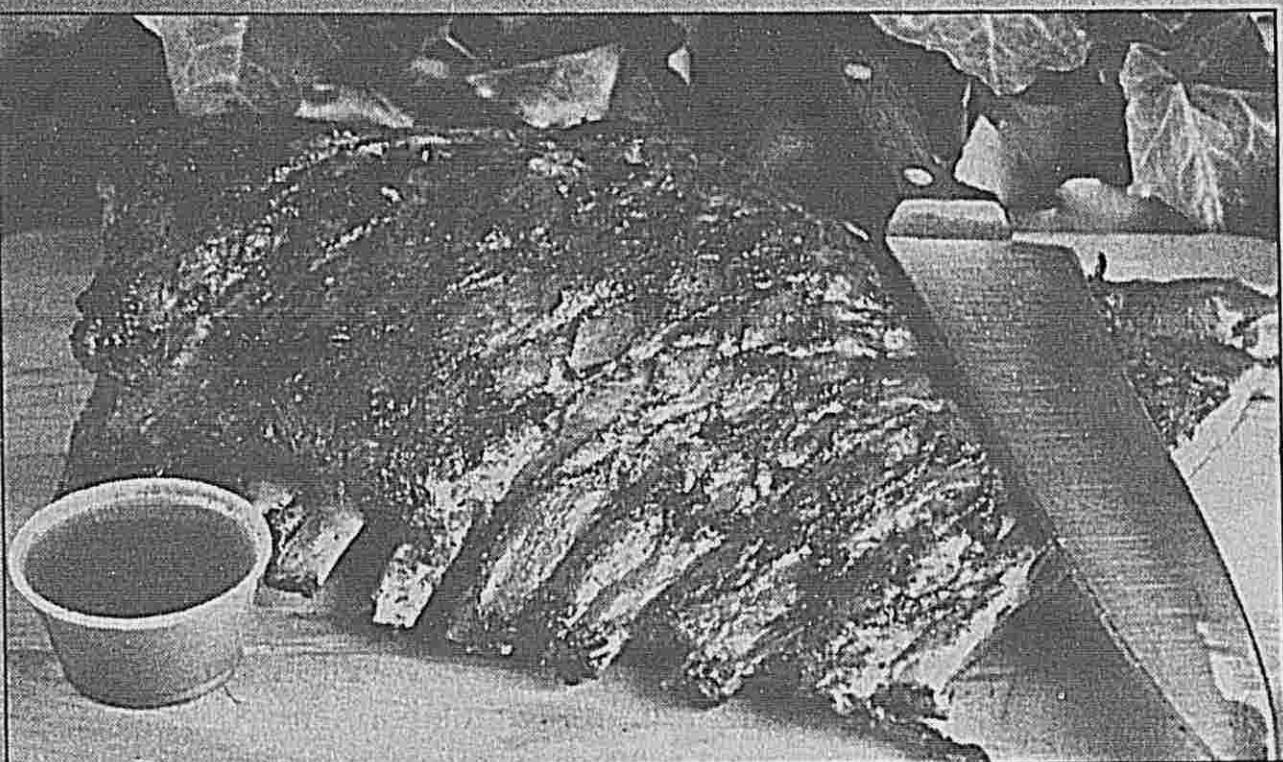
1121 S. Milwaukee Ave.

Libertyville, IL 60048

847-362-9200



WHAT'S ON
THE MENU?



- Bacchus Charhouse • Colony House • Daddy O's on the Lake
- Dover Straits • Dukes Grill • Emily's Pancake House • Hillerys BBQ
- Infini-Tea • JJ Fennagains Food & Spirits • Joe's Rock N' Wave Diner
- Johnny's Chophouse • Marcombs Steak House
- Niko's Restaurant & Lounge • Restaurant Runners • Seattle Suttons
- Steitzs Resorts • Twin Oaks Country Inn

SEPTEMBER 23, 2005

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- Sandwich • Salads • Homemade Soups Daily
- Homemade Pizza • Children's Menu

Thursday - All-U-Can-Eat Ribs

Friday - All-U-Can-Eat Fish Fry

Saturday - Prime Rib

Sunday - 1/2 Roasted Mandarin Duck



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SEAFOOD
& RIB HOUSE



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Banquets up to 80
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Full Service Bar
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Fri/Sat till 2am

Soup and Salad with every dinner

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Bruschetta
Steak Bruschetta
Shrimp On A Skewer
Saganaki
Calamari Fritti
Shrimp de Jonghe

2 Homemade Soups Daily

Steaks & Specialties

NY Strip
Filet Mignon
Rib Eye
T-Bone
Calf Liver
Prime Rib
BBQ Ribs
Lamb Chops
Pork Chops

Italiana

Chicken Vesuvio
Chicken Parmigiana
Chicken Scallopini
Chicken Diablo
Chicken & Scallops w/
Spinach Fettucini
Salmon Vesuvio
Salmon Con Penne Pasta
alla Vodka
Pasta alla Vongole (clams)
Sausage & Peppers
Fettucini Alfredo
Tortellacci - Homemade
Gnocchi

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Up to 80**

Plenty of Parking

Seafood

Salmon w/ Horseradish
Dill Sauce
Cajun Catfish
Walleye Pike
Jumbo Shrimp Scampi
Lobster Tail 12 oz.
Baked Stuffed Shrimp
Shrimp de Jonghe

Dessert

Cannoli
Tiramisu
Assorted Cheesecake

Dining Hours:
Monday - Thursday
11am - 10pm
Friday, Saturday
11am-11pm
Sunday 8am - 10pm

Bacchus Charhouse

847-395-3231

25385 W. Hwy. 173 • Antioch

Easy to find about 1.5 miles west of route 59

Open For Lunch & Dinner Daily



Gourmet Restaurant

New Seasonal Hours:

Tues./Weds. 8:00am-5pm
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*Closes 6:30pm PML Matinee Sundays



902 Main Street
Antioch, IL 60002
847.395.3520
www.infini-tea.net

We also cater.
Call for details.

Royal Treatment - \$16.95

Includes tea, cup of soup, scone with condiments, finger sandwiches and pastries.

Afternoon Tea Service - \$8.95 per person Offered 3:00-5:00pm. Assorted tea cakes, Winslow Scone, savories and tea.

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These are the real European traditional type, with choice of Devon clotted cream/preserves or lemon curd.

Salads

House Salad \$7.95

Chicke-Chicken Breast \$9.95

Seaside Delight \$10.95

Real shrimp and crabmeat

Sandwiches

All sandwiches are served with a choice soup* or side salad: small mixed green, three bean or pasta.

Richland Roast Beef \$8.95

Hammond Cheese \$8.95

Thames Turkey \$8.95

Chicken Crown Salad \$7.95 Made with grapes, and/or almonds, your choice

Jester Tuna Salad \$7.95

Quiche of the Day & Salad or Soup - \$7.95

Wraps and Specials

All specials are served with a choice soup* or side salad: small mixed green, three bean or pasta. Some have additional sides.

Smoked Turkey Mango Wrap \$8.95

Shrimp Wrap - 1/2 \$7.95, full \$9.95

Crabbie Lorrie - 1/2 - \$7.95, full \$9.95

Summer Shrimp Cocktail \$7.95

Basil Turkey Burger \$8.95

Salad-Soup-Sandwich Combos \$6.95

Mix and match any two

BREAKFAST SPECIALS
APPLE PANCAKE SPECIAL \$6.95
BREAKFAST STRATAS \$7.95
CHEESY POTATOES \$2.50
OATMEAL OR GRANOLA \$3.50
WITH YOGURT & FRUIT \$5.95
SEASONAL FRESH FRUIT PLATTER \$4.95
MUFFINS \$2.00, RAISIN TOAST \$1.75
POACHED EGGS, ENGLISH MUFFINS, EGGS
BENEDICT, BREAKFAST SANDWICHES,
BISCUITS & GRAVY

The Restaurants

Bacchus CharHouse

Fine dining in a casual atmosphere. The Italian heritage really shines through upon entering this establishment. Old-world charm and old-world recipes. A must try! Grandma's homemade tortellacci. (Ricotta & spinach filled with red cream sauce). With a fine selection of wines to enhance any meal. Bacchus is open 7 days. 847-395-3231.

Bacchus
Antioch
847-395-3231
Italian

Colony House

Colony House
Hwy. JF
Trevor
262-862-2076
American

Located on Hwy JF, Trevor, 1 mile north of Antioch. They have been serving the area with great pride for over ten years. The ambiance is breathtaking. Relax and dine in the lounge, or in their main dining room for non-smoking patrons. Or out on the closed-in patio room. Weekday specials. Reservation strongly suggested for weekends.

Daddy O's
Rt. 173, Antioch
847-838-2323
American

Daddy O's

The name is new, but the family is far from new - The Mentones family has been cooking for the public for over 20 years - all homemade meals, from pizza to pasta and much more. One will definitely make this a regular dining experience. Renamed in 2002, in honor of Dad (Don Mentone). Best known for his hot dogs and Italian beefs and friendly smile and warm welcome greeting to all. For all your family and party plans, reunions, showers, holiday parties, call 847-838-2323. Dine in or carry out. By boat or by car.

Duke's Grill

Duke's Grill
476 W. Liberty St.
Wauconda
847-526-0002
Reservations: No
American cuisine

Duke's Grill is elegant, yet casual. They feature fine American cuisine. Handcut steaks, fresh seafood, exciting pastas and unique entrees round out a great homemade menu. Everything from sandwiches to steaks. They have private dining room for up to 65 people for all your party and special event needs, meetings, etc. They also cater to homes and businesses with packages from birthdays to company BBQs. Featuring great comfort food, daily specials and an all-you-can-eat famous fish fry on Fridays. Duke's attached "sporty" pub features a 10-foot screen, and plenty of TVs to watch all games. Live music on the weekends. Karaoke Thursdays & Saturdays. Great bands every Friday. Try them, they guarantee you'll be back! Duke's party plans are available for all of your holiday gatherings. Extravagant Thanksgiving buffet. Duke's Grill, 476 W. Liberty St., Wauconda. 847-526-0002.

Emily's Pancake House

Emily's Pancake
488 N. Green Bay Rd.
Waukegan
847-336-7700 and
38730 Sheridan Rd.
Beach Park
847-249-1170
Breakfast, Lunch

Now has two locations, Emily's Pancake House, the original location is located across from Classic Chevy at 488 N. Green Bay Road in Waukegan. 847-336-7700. It is Lake County's favorite spot for breakfast and lunch, and now their Beach Park location is at 38730 Sheridan Rd. at 847-249-1170.

Dimitri, the owner, has been in the restaurant business for many years. Stop by and enjoy their daily specials and don't forget their daily freshly squeezed orange juice and grapefruit juice.

Dover Straits

When was the last time you walked into a restaurant where the food was so exquisitely prepared and the service so gracious that you felt like making another reservation right away for the next time you dined out?

That's what patrons have come to expect when they step into the warm, nautical atmosphere of Dover Straits, one of Chicagoland's premiere seafood restaurants. Located on Route 45, just east of Rt. 83 in Mundelein, the exquisitely prepared house specialties include: Imported Dover Sole, from the cold waters off the White Cliffs of Dover, Flounder Wellington, Golden Tilapia Filet, Captain's Selection, which includes broiled lobster tail, sautéed shrimp, and sea scallops with sherry wine sauce, Alaskan King Crab Legs, Cold Water Lobster Tail, Bouillabaisse Marseillaise, and San Francisco's Original Cioppino.

Early bird selections are served Monday through Friday from 3-6 p.m., Saturday from 4-5:30 p.m., and Sunday from 2-5 p.m. Live entertainment is also featured in the lounge from Tuesday through Saturday, starting at 7 p.m. weekdays, and 8 p.m. Friday & Saturday.

And don't forget that November is Dover Strait's Anniversary month. In appreciation to our customers, we will be offering a special menu for lunch and dinner featuring 1980's prices. For reservations, please call: 847-949-1550.

Dining with kids: Make it whine-free

Take creative steps to keep kids occupied when dining out, and they will be less likely to act up

Your children may be well behaved at home but, when you take them out to a restaurant, do they act up? Nothing can spoil a meal faster than an uncooperative child. An infant turning on the waterworks or a toddler throwing a tantrum is not only an inconvenience to you, the parent, but is a disturbance to fellow diners as well. To be courteous to all those sitting within earshot, manage the situation before it gets out of hand. All it takes is a little creativity on your part.

A child's attention span lasts only so long. That's why outbursts in restaurants or during social gatherings are common. They are your child's way of saying, "I'm bored waiting for the fun stuff to start," i.e. the food, the festivities, etc. That's why you have to occupy your little one's mind, so he or she will think the entire experience - from entering the restaurant to the last spoon of dessert - is entertaining. It doesn't require a stand-up comedy routine, either, just following a few of these clever ideas.

Infants and toddlers

It's hard to predict a baby's mood, but you can take steps to help keep things pleasant when you need to venture out. Try to schedule your dining experience after you've fed your youngster. On the way to the restaurant, he might feel full and doze off in the car, and then you can simply enjoy your meal while he sleeps soundly in his carrier or stroller.

If this isn't possible, be sure to pack a bottle so that you can quickly quiet a hungry baby. If you use a pacifier, don't leave home without it. Depending upon your infant's age, you might want to invest in a few inexpensive toys that can be reserved for on-the-go, like building blocks, crayons and paper, or a picture book. This way, you can occupy your child's young mind. If your child does erupt in a fit of crankiness, get up from the table and take him or her to another area of the restaurant or outdoors until he or she quiets down - it's the polite thing to do.

Toddlers may benefit from taking in their surroundings. Point out interesting items in the restaurant, such as décor, people, and food items. Pack light snacks like crackers or child biscuits to keep hunger pangs at bay while your little one waits for his or her kid-size meal. Be sure your toddler doesn't harass

other restaurant patrons. When sitting in a booth, don't allow your child to kick the seat or turn around, which could disturb the person sitting behind you.

Older children

As children get a little older, their natural curiosity and sense of imagination can be a parent's best tool. Create games that you can play when it seems they are on the verge of boredom. Good ideas include "I Spy," which goes through the alphabet (I spy an apple, I spy a ball, I spy a cup); "Name that Item," which works players name three items in a particular category (name three trees, name three favorite foods); or "The Detective Game," where mom or dad acts as the police chief and picks a "suspect" from the patrons in the restaurant. Explain that you can't reveal clues aloud in a public place, so the kid detectives will have to try to figure out who committed the crime by using a secret code to describe the suspect. This code can be a special language (like tapping their heads to indicate the person is wearing a hat) or any creative idea they come up with. Not only will the kids stay silent, they'll use their imaginations. Once they figure out who the criminal is, offer a prize like an extra helping of dessert!

Encourage conversations to be kept at a normal voice level. Children shouldn't be allowed to scream or act up. Should your kids become unruly, quickly grab a doggie bag and head home. Your children will learn that if they want to enjoy a meal out, they'll have to behave.

Parents should also be reasonable and not expect a tired or sick child to be on his or her best behavior. Use common sense when planning on dining out with your kids.



Take creative steps to keep kids occupied when dining out, and they will be less likely to act up.

Dover Straits
Route 45, just east of
Rt. 83
847-949-1550
Reservations: Yes
Seafood

Restaurant Runners

"When you can't run out to the restaurant, we run the restaurant to you!"

• Lunch & Dinner
Open 11am -10pm
Everyday, Except Tuesdays

We deliver your meals directly to your home/business from some of your favorite restaurants!

We deliver to: Gurnee, Grayslake, Third Lake, Wadsworth, Wildwood, Park City & Waukegan

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*Casual Fine Dining & Elegant Banquets in a
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Twin Oaks offers superb, affordable American Cuisine. Extraordinary Nightly Specials • Award-Winning Wine List, Cocktails, Cappuccino and Espresso

~ SPECIALTY ITEMS ~

Shrimp and Chicken Tuscany ~ Gulf Shrimp and Breast of Chicken sautéed with Mushrooms, Bacon, Lemon, Garlic, Shell Pasta and Romano Cheese.....	\$19.95
Filet Mignon ~ Grilled Center Cut Tenderloin of Beef served with Fresh Vegetables and Buttermilk Mashed Potatoes.....Full Cut.....Market.....Petite Cut.....Market.....	\$22.95
Herb Crusted Salmon and Prawns ~ Pan Roasted Salmon Fillet with an Herb Crust served with Grilled Prawns and a Lemon and Dill Butter Sauce.....	\$22.95
Rack of Lamb ~ Thyme and Rosemary scented with Sweet Corn, Yukon Gold Potatoes and Natural Juices.....	\$23.95
Pecan Crusted Rainbow Trout ~ served over Fresh Spinach with a Hot Bacon Vinaigrette Dressing.....	\$19.95
Chicken "Marcellaise" ~ Sautéed Chicken Breast topped with Fresh Maryland Crabmeat and Bernaise Sauce.....	\$20.95
A Farmers Platter with Grilled Breast of Duck, Chicken, & Lamb Sirloin served with Crimini Mushrooms, a Smoked Tomato Oil & Mashed Potatoes.....	\$22.95
Homemade Spinach Gnocchi ~ sautéed with fresh Artichokes, Spinach, Crimini Mushrooms, Garlic, Lemon and Parmesan, Romano and Asiago Cheese.....	\$17.95

~ PLUS MUCH MORE ~

SUNDAY SPECIAL ~ Prime Rib \$21.95
SUNDAY HOMESTYLE DINNERS 1~5 P.M. \$16.95
Includes: bread, soup, salad, entree and dessert
Regular Menu Also 1 to Close

Open for Lunch Wed., Thurs., Fri., 11:00 a.m.~2:00 p.m.
Dinner Tues.~Sat. at 5 p.m. • Dinner Sunday 1 p.m.~8:00 p.m. Summer • 7 p.m. Winter

Call (262) 862-9377

See www.foodspot.com for full menu.

Learn how to pair wine with food

The right wine can complement most any meal

When pairing wine with food, the rules used to be simple: red with meat, white with fish and poultry. But with the limitless options of wine, as well as modern cuisine's complex flavors and exotic ingredients, pairing wine with food is now about experimentation.

The first rule to pairing wine with a meal is to...throw out the rules. Pick a combination that you enjoy. Still, traditionalists won't want to arbitrarily choose a bottle. There are some basic guidelines that will help you select an appropriate wine for your meal.

When pairing a wine with a meal, the goal is balance. A wine's flavor should complement the food being served. If you're planning a formal gathering, it's common to pair one type of wine with the salad and appetizer, and another for the entrée. But for casual, simple meals, stick to matching the wine to the entrée. Avoid a wine that will overpower your dish. Foods with subtle flavors such as red snapper are not a good match for a strong red wine like Cabernet Sauvignon. Likewise, a wine shouldn't be dominated by your main dish. A good way to determine whether a food and wine are complementary is to take a bite of the food you'll be serving, take a sip of the wine, and repeat. Ask yourself what stood out to you more - the food or the wine? If you have trouble deciding, but thought it was a delicious experiment, you may have found a good match.

You also want to find a healthy balance. There are four main components to taste: sweet, sour, bitter and salty. Wine shouldn't be salty, so that leaves sweetness, sourness and bitterness. A wine's sweetness is affected by its sugar content. Sourness is affected by a wine's acidity, and bitterness is measured by its amount of "tannins." A good wine possesses a structured balance of these three flavors, and can almost magically evoke the flavor of an array of foods from a spicy pepper to a sweet chocolate. Wines may offer a description of their flavors on the label but, more often than not, you'll have to taste the wine to discover its taste. Whether it be sweet, sour, or bitter, if you determine the fundamental flavor of a dish, and match the wine to that flavor, you'll be in good shape.

Be selective when choosing wines to accompany sweet dishes. Avoid serving dry, acidic or bitter wines with sweet dishes. If you're serving a sweet dish like honey-glazed ham, select a sweet wine, such as a Riesling.



The right wine can complement most any meal.

Sour or acidic foods with lemon or tomatoes command a more acidic wine. Try a Pinot Noir, Chianti or Sauvignon Blanc. Bitter dishes, grilled steak for example, demand a wine high in tannins, such as a Cabernet Sauvignon. Merlot is also a great choice with grilled food, despite that you may have heard to shun Merlot in the 2004 movie "Sideways." But don't be afraid to contrast flavors; spicy foods found in Asian or Mexican cuisine go well with sweeter, fruitier wines, such as a white Zinfandel.

Many shops have regular wine tastings where you can try a variety of wines with food and discover what works and what doesn't. Wine tasting classes are also available in a variety of forms in many communities. Check out www.localwineevents.com to search for tastings and classes in your area. Many restaurants now offer wine pairing menus, where the restaurant's sommelier, or wine expert, will recommend a specific wine for each dish.

As you expand your wine knowledge, you'll begin to notice that the selection process becomes easier and more pleasurable. Matching wine with food can be an entertaining, educational and lifelong hobby.

How much should one tip?

How can I get better service at my table?

Be nice, if a long wait has gotten you upset, remember it's not your waiter's fault. If you waited a long time, chances are your waiter has been very busy and is tired. Now that you are at the table, make a fresh start of it. You might be surprised how a little friendliness will improve the service. If you treat your waiter poorly, even the most professional waiter will have trouble rebounding and providing you with a pleasant dining experience. Remember, that's why you waited in the first place.

What should I do if I feel my waiter is giving me poor service?

- If you feel you are receiving poor service from your waiter, don't just suffer through it and leave a small or nonexistent tip.
- If your waiter doesn't properly respond to your requests, ask to see a manager.
- Managers need to be aware of problems so they can fix them. A manager's involvement might be able to save your dining experience, which is a far bigger expense than your tip.
- If you don't feel comfortable asking for a manager at your table, then do so on the way out. They still would like to know about your problems, although by waiting you have limited their abilities to help with your experience.
- If you feel your waiter deserves no tip, don't leave one. However, when you speak with a manager, you might leave a partial tip with them to pass on to your server or busboy. If the others were helpful, you still want to reward their service. This also makes it clear that you do tip for good service and that your waiter disappointed you.

What should I do if I received excellent service from my waiter?

- Tell the waiter that you appreciated their excellent service so they will continue to take pride in their work.
- Ask to see the manager. As with poor service, you should let a manager know when you have received excellent service. Managers need to recognize their strongest employees to encourage great customer service, telling them about your experiences will help them to do this.
- Tip accordingly, if you feel your waiter has gone above and beyond your expectations and provided you with a wonderful dining experience. Hopefully, you feel that they deserve more than the standard 15% to 20% tip.
- If you plan on coming back, be sure to get the waiter's name. This way you can request them next time and have another wonderful dining experience.

How large of a tip should I leave?

- If you received good service, it is customary to tip at least 15% to 20% of your bill before any discounts. If your bill would have been \$40.00, but your coupons brought it down to \$35.00 you should leave a tip based on the \$40.00. If your service was excellent, you should certainly consider leaving a larger than standard tip.
- Some restaurants will automatically include a tip, usually 15% of the bill. This is especially true if you have a large party. Although, more restaurants are beginning to automatically include tips to all bills as a standard policy. You can check your bill for this amount to see if an additional tip is warranted.

Emily's PANCAKE HOUSE

488 N. Green Bay Rd.
Waukegan, IL 60085
847-336-7700

2 LOCATIONS

38730 Sheridan Rd.
Beach Park, IL 60099
847-249-1170

BREAKFAST & LUNCH: M-F 6am-4pm • SUN. 6am-3pm

Oven Baked Delights

APPLE PANCAKE
JUNIOR APPLE PANCAKE
BY THE SLICE
WITH ICE CREAM
GERMAN PANCAKE
DUTCH BABY
POTATO PANCAKES

Buttermilk Pancakes

Waffle Shop
Homemade Blintzes
Crepes
French Toast
Breakfast Combos

Eggcellent Omelettes

All Our Omelettes are Made with (4) Country Farm Fresh Eggs, Fresh Ingredients and Served with Hash Brown Potatoes and a Choice of Two Buttermilk Pancakes or Toast. Egg Whites or EggBeaters

Eggstravaganza

Choice of Buttermilk Pancakes or Toast, Served with Hash Brown Potatoes

Biscuits

BITTS & GRAVY
EGGS & BISCUITS

Benedicts

All Our Benedicts are Served on a French Croissant with Hash Brown Potatoes and Topped with Our House Hollandaise Sauce

Sizzling Skillets

All Our Skillets are Hash Brown Potatoes Mixed with Shredded Cheese and Topped with Two Eggs, Any Style, Served with Two Buttermilk Pancakes or Toast

For Your Health

OATMEAL CUP BOWL with Strawberries, Bananas, Raisins or Pecans

Fresh Salads

Charbroiled Burgers

Made to Order and Served with a Cup of Soup, Coleslaw and French Fries With Small Salad - With Small Caesar Salad

Panini Shop

Made Fresh on Our Special Toasted French Bread and Served with a Cup of Soup, Coleslaw and French Fries With Small Salad - With Small Caesar Salad

Pita Wraps

EMILY'S WRAP
HAM & CHEESE WRAP
CHICKEN & CHEESE
CLUB PITA
CHICKEN CAESAR ON PITA
BEEF ON PITA



Health, Vitality & Good Living

All of Seattle Sutton's Healthy Eating meals are freshly prepared - not frozen or dried! We use a 5 week menu rotation with a wonderful variety of entrees. We follow the healthy guidelines of nutrition experts.

The meal plans are:

- Low Fat - Less than 30% of total calories.
- Low Saturated Fat - Less than 10% of total calories.
- Low Cholesterol - Less than 300mg a day.
- Calorie Controlled - 1200 or 2000 calories.
- Sodium Restricted.



Jill lost
100 lbs.
in 9
months!

Seattle Sutton's Healthy Eating Plan includes 21 delicious meals a week (3 meals a day, 7 days). Pick up meals two times per week - delivery available in some areas.

No more planning, shopping, cooking or counting calories! Save time and enjoy the healthiest way to eat. Plus there is no long commitment or obligation.

* Calorie counts and nutrition information are the average per day based on the complete menu cycle including your own fat-free milk. Recommended servings of fat-free milk: two 8-ounce glasses on the 1200-calorie portion, three 8-ounce glasses on the 2000-calorie portion.

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Visit us at www.seattlesutton.com or call 800-442-DIET

See What 5
Weeks of
Healthy Eating
Does For You!

**Save \$25
Off Our 5-Week Plan**

Not combinable with any other discount. 5 weeks are prepaid.



JJ Fennigains

New to this Menu Guide, Joe & Jackie Fenn are not new to the area. Joe is former owner of Jungle Joes in Bluff Lake in the 90's. This property that house JJ Fennigains has much history. Formerly Kempl's Resort established in 1927. Joe and Jackie have totally renovated this establishment with a bit of Irish flair, family friendly atmosphere, all home-cooked meals and speciality cocktails. Specials daily, dine-in, carryout. Their focus is to bring the neighborhood home. Contact them at 847-395-3366.

JJ Fennigains
25344 W. Richmond Ave.
Antioch
395-3366

Hillery Ribs

Hillery Ribs
1617 14th St.
North Chicago
847-473-1722
Ribs & Barbeque

Hillery Ribs & Barbeque is the place to go in Lake County for the finest in barbecue ribs and many other popular menu selection to choose from. Hillery will cater your private parties or anytime of the year. They are located at North Chicago at 1617 14th St. Their phone number is 847-473-1722.

Infini-tea

Here's a place to make you feel special. Come in and be pampered. Today's pace is just too hectic, so leave it out there and come in and enjoy some relaxing moments in the company of others or just a little peace and quiet for yourself. We know how important it is to have a haven to come to. All of the staff are well versed in teas and coffees and are willing to assist you in your selections.

Just walking into infini-tea, you will relax in the unique ambiance. Mismatched china, mismatched wooden chairs, linen tablecloths and napkins add to the atmosphere. They insist on giving excellent service and high quality food. They are high maintenance people themselves and no detail is too small to make your visit a pleasant experience.

The gourmet dinners, daily specials, such as homemade breads and quiches and fabulous desserts will make it hard to select exactly what to have. Leave room for the excellent dreamsicle cake - what a winner. Reservations are suggested, especially for "The Royal Treatment" and Afternoon Tea Service.

Book a party. Other days and hours are available for private bookings. Larger parties? They can cater events. Just ask.

Joe's Rock n'Wave Diner

Joe's
25125 W. Grass Lake
Antioch
847-838-9283(WAVE)
American

For over five years, Joe Nasca has been serving and entertaining Lake County from his #173 location. Joe has recently moved and is now relocated on Grass Lake Rd. on Spring Lake.

Joe has always served great breakfast and lunch meals. Now experience Joe's Dinner special. Always something new. (Not your ordinary Friday night Fish Fry). Come see what everyone is talking about at Joe's Rock n'Wave Diner. Book private parties or the will cater. 847-838-9283 (Wave)

Johnny's Chophouse

Come to Johnny's Chophouse and see what you have been missing. Sit back and browse historical photos of Antioch's rich history in a warm upscale casual atmosphere. Their legendary steaks are not only extremely flavorful and tender, but also reasonably priced. Johnny's offers much, much more. From their delicious pastas, crisp salads, mouth-watering chops and ribs, and yummy steak burgers and sandwiches. Johnny's prides itself on using only the highest quality products. All their meats are midwestern, corn fed, and wet-aged 28-35 days, brought directly from Chicago's famous stockyards. All their soups, salad dressings, sauces and daily specials are homemade. The lounge offers complimentary appetizers Mon-Fri. 4-6 p.m. Come see for yourself what Antioch News and so many others have been raving about.

Johnny's Chophouse
1500 Main Street
Antioch
847-838-2015
Steaks, Seafood,
Pasta, Burgers

Daddy-O's
on the lake **Appetizers**

Kickass Garlic Bread
You won't miss the garlic in every bite
\$5.99

Mozzarella Sticks
Sticks of cheese lightly breaded & fried served with marinara sauce
\$4.99

Cheddar Poppers
A blend of jalapeno peppers and cheddar cheese...simply delicious
\$4.99

Chicken Fingers
Strips of a chicken breast breaded & fried, served with a honey mustard sauce
\$4.99

Too Much Calamari
Fresh fried & served w/ cocktail sauce
\$7.99

Popcorn Shrimp
Lots of small tasty shrimp fried to perfection
\$5.99

Onion Rings
Circles of sweet onions lightly battered and fried
\$3.99

Wings
Battered and fried. Mild, hot, inferno, teriyaki, BBQ and honey BBQ sauces available
10 piece \$4.00 20 piece \$7.50 50 piece \$17.95

Combo Platter
Mozzarella sticks, onion rings, peppers, popcorn shrimp
\$6.99

Stuffed Mushrooms
Mushroom caps filled with our tasty crabmeat stuffing and baked to perfection
\$5.99

Bruschetta
Delicious garlic bread topped with tomatoes, onions and mozzarella cheese
\$5.99

Entrees

Shrimp-n-Linguini
Shrimp and linguini mixed with vegetables in a lemon garlic sauce
\$10.99

Rigatoni-n-Sausage
Sausage and peppers combined with our own marinara sauce
\$9.99

Herb-n-Garlic Chicken
A zesty blend of herbs and garlic in a cream cheese, stuffed into a large chicken breast, then rolled in seasoned bread crumbs and topped with a cream sauce. Served with rice
\$10.99

Pork Chops
Challenge your appetite with these chops sautéed in a light sauce
\$10.99

Tilapia
The finest seasoning and baked to perfection. Served on a bed of rice
\$8.99

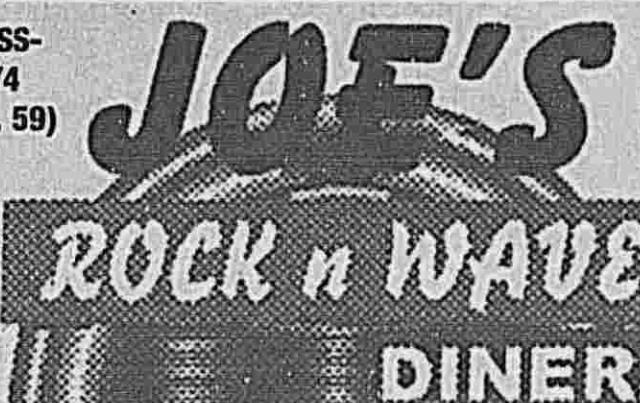
Cajun Stir Fry
A succulent taste that will make your taste buds come alive. Your choice of chicken, shrimp or steak served over rice
Chicken \$9.99 Shrimp \$10.99 Steak \$11.99

Homemade Pizza

Open for Lunch & Dinner Tues-Sun 11am
25836 W. Route 173 • Antioch, IL 847-838-2323

25125 W. GRASS-
LAKE ROAD (3/4
MILE W. OF RT. 59)
ANTIOCH, IL
847-838-9283

Hours:
Tues-Sun
7am-2pm
Extended
Hours Soon



COME BY BOAT -
ON SPRING LAKE
BETWEEN BLUFF LAKE
AND PETITE LAKE

STEAK AND EGGS
\$7.95
PORK CHOP & EGGS
\$7.95
BREAKFAST COMBO
\$4.95
CLASSIC SPECIAL
\$5.95

JOE'S ROCK'n'WAVE OMELETS

All served with Hash Browns, Toast and Jelly

JOE'S 3 Egg Omelet stuffed with Corned Beef Hash, Cheese, on top of a pile of Hash Browns
BACON and smothered with delicious Sausage Gravy.
SAUSAGE 3 Egg Omelet stuffed with 3 strips of Bacon and Cheese with Sausage Gravy
3 Egg Omelet stuffed with 2 Sausage Patties, topped with Sausage Gravy

Your Choice
Only \$7.25

ROCK n WAVE SELECTIONS

All Selections Below Come With French Fries

6 OZ. RIB EYE STEAK	7.95
1/4 LB. PATTY MELT	4.75
1/2 LB. PATTY MELT	5.75
1/4 LB. HAMBURGER	4.25
1/2 LB. HAMBURGER	5.25
1/4 LB. CHEESEBURGER	4.50
1/2 LB. CHEESEBURGER	5.50
1/4 LB. BACON CHEESEBURGER	5.30
1/2 LB. BACON CHEESEBURGER	6.30
BONELESS CHICKEN FILET.	5.25
CHICKEN FINGERS	5.50
FILLET OF FISH	4.95
ONE EGG ON TOAST	3.25
TWO EGGS ON TOAST	3.95
BACON & EGG	4.75
HAM & EGG	5.25
HAM & CHEESE CLUB	6.25
HAM & CHEESE	4.95
B.L.T. CLUB	6.25
B.L.T. SINGLE	4.95
MUFFIN, EGG, CHEESE & SAUSAGE	4.95
GRILLED CHEESE	3.95
GRILLED CHEESE & BACON	5.50

T-BONE STEAK AND EGGS \$11.95
2 EGGS, HASH BROWNS, TOAST

BISSCUITS & GRAVY \$4.25 \$2.95
Sausage in Cream Gravy,
over Biscuits With 2 Eggs...Add \$1.50
Full Order Half Order

RIBEYE STEAK & 2 EGGS \$7.95
Hash Browns, Toast

OMELETS

Served with Toast & Hash Browns
CHEESE, 3 Eggs with Cheesecakes melted inside... 5.25
HAM & CHEESE, 3 Eggs, cubed Ham & Cheesecakes... 5.95
SEQUOIA, 3 Eggs, Onion, Gr. Pep., Ham, Cheesecakes... 6.95
BACON OR SAUSAGE without sausage gravy... 6.50

EGGS

Served with Toast & Hash Browns
2 Eggs with Toast 3.95
2 Eggs with Bacon or Sausage 4.75
2 Eggs with Corned Beef Hash (No Potato) 6.95

PANCAKES

Short Stack (2) 3.50
Full Stack (3) 4.25
1 Egg, 1 Sausage, 1 Pancake 3.00

FRENCH TOAST

Short Order (2) 3.50
Full Order (3) 4.50

FRENCH TEXAS TOAST

Short Order (2) 3.95
Full Order (3) 4.50
Pancakes & French Toast orders
served with Syrup & Butter

Cereal 2.50
Oatmeal 3.00

NO SUBSTITUTIONS - PLATE SHARING \$1.50

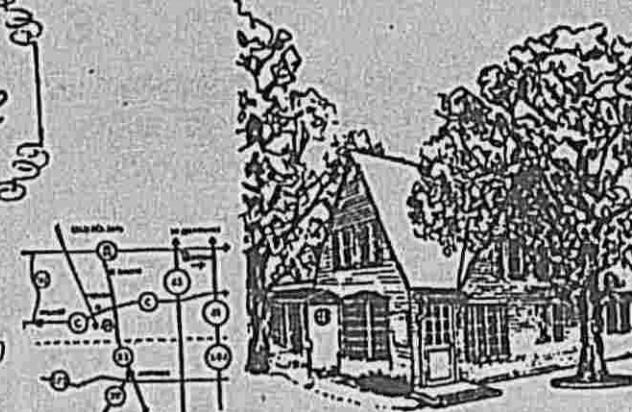
RIBEYE STEAK PLATTER \$8.95
Served with Grilled Vegetables and French Fries

T-BONE STEAK PLATTER \$11.95
Served with Grilled Vegetables and French Fries

PERCH PLATTER \$6.25
Served with Fries, Cole Slaw, Bread & Butter

Colony House

Reservations Always Appreciated
262-862-2076
25811-119th St. Trevor, WI 53179
Open Tue. Wed. Thurs. 4-9:30 Friday, Sat. 4-10
Sunday 1-8:30 Closed Monday



Appetizers

Shrimp Cocktail	9.75
Baked Escargot	8.50
Shrimp de Jonghe	9.75
Herring Duo	6.25
Oysters Florentine	9.75
Hearty Artichoke cheese Dip	5.95
Traditional Rumaki	6.25
Riblet Taster	6.95

Beef & Pork

Tender Barbecued Baby Back Pork Ribs	
Full rack	17.95
Half rack	13.95
Half rack w/fried shrimp	16.25
Half rack with Fresh Fried chicken	15.25
Pork Chops Center Cut	14.50
Roast Prime Rib of Beef 10, 16 20 oz	MP
All our Steaks are Fresh Hand-Cut USDA	
Choice with Sautéed Mushrooms	
Filet Mignon 8, 12 oz.	MP
T-Bone 12 oz	MP
New York Strip 12 oz	MP
Porterhouse 24 oz	MP
Chopped Sirloin	13.50
Beef Kabob 10 oz	MP
Sicilian Style Filet	MP
Top your Steak or Chicken with one of our House Specialties	\$1.95
Sundried Tomato Cream-Portabella Diane	
Burgundy Brown - Hollandaise - Bernaise	
Peppercorn Cream - Melted Bleu Cheese or Pan	
Blackened with Cajun Spices	

Create your own Combo

The following available with any entree:
6 Oz Lobster Tail add 12.95
1/2 lb Alaskan King Crab Legs add 10.95

Fish & Seafood

Stuffed Flounder	15.95
Orange Roughy Almondine	15.95
Italian Style Whitefish	15.25
Broiled Fresh Salmon	16.95

French Fried Shrimp	13.95
Scampi Shrimp Alfredo	18.95
Shrimp de Jonghe	17.75
Scallop de Jonghe	18.75
Large Sea Scallops	17.95
Frog Legs	16.95
Alaskan King Crab Legs	28.95
Twin Lobster Tails	MP
One Pound Lobster Tail	MP

Veal, Lamb, Poultry, etc.

Chicken Breast	13.95
Chicken Westminster	14.95
Stuffed Chicken Florentine	15.95
Chicken Parmigiana	15.75
Fried Chicken	12.50
Eggplant Parmigiana	12.95
Lamb Chops	19.95
Veal Oscar	20.50
Veal Parmigiana	17.95
Veal Piccata	17.95
Roasted Half Duckling	16.95
Vegetarian Pasta	11.95

Friday Fish Fry

Served with Fresh Baked Rye Bread, Homemade Coleslaw and Tartar Sauce, Applesauce and your choice of Potato Pancakes or French Fries

Genuine Icelandic Cod

All you care to eat

Early bird special 4-6pm	7.95 after 6pm	8.95
Beer-Battered Lake Perch	10.95	
Beer-Battered Baby Walleyed Pike	10.95	
Beer-Battered Bluegill	10.95	

Children's Selections

For children 12 and under. Served with your choice of soup or salad and choice of potato.

Roast Prime Rib of Beef 8.75

Breaded Pork Chop 5.50

Fried Chicken 5.50

French Fried Shrimp 7.75

Child Pasta w/Sauce 4.50

Chopped Sirloin (with or without Bun) 5.50

'WE CAN CATER YOUR EVENT'

HILLERY'S BAR-B-Q

Short Orders

Fries	\$ 1.00
Hushpuppies	\$ 1.00
Onion Rings	\$ 1.00
Fries Okra	
Small	\$ 1.25
Medium	\$ 2.25
Large	\$ 4.25
Hot Dogs	\$ 1.50
Footlong	\$ 3.50
Polish	\$ 1.75
Rib Tips	
Small	\$ 4.75
Medium	\$ 6.35
Large	\$ 6.75
Extra Large	\$ 8.00
Double Extra Large	\$ 12.00
Slab	\$ 15.00

Sandwiches	
Beef Ribs	\$ 6.50
Beef Brisket	\$ 8.00
Ribs	\$ 6.00
Catfish	\$ 6.00
Buffalo	\$ 5.50
Fishwich	\$ 1.60
Pork Shoulder	\$ 6.00
Perch	\$ 6.00

Whole Pork Shoulder \$24.00
Party Pack Tips \$20.00 to \$110.00

DINNER ORDERS INCLUDE COLESLAW AND BREAD
(Sauce on the side is 30¢ extra)

Beef Ribs	\$ 8.50	Chicken	\$ 6.50
Beef Brisket	\$ 8.50	White Meal (Extra)	\$ 2.00
Ribs	\$ 8.00	Chicken Wings	\$ 5.00
Ribs (Small End)	\$ 8.50	1/4 Chicken	\$ 3.50
Rib Tip	\$ 7.50	White Meal	\$ 4.00
Ex. Large Tip	\$ 8.50	Dark Meal	\$ 3.50
Half Slab	\$ 8.50	Combo (2 types of meat)	\$ 8.50
Full Slab	\$ 16.00	Buffalo	\$ 7.00
Pork Shoulder	\$ 7.50	Catfish	\$ 8.00
Shrimp	\$ 8.50	Perch	\$ 8.00

15 Hot Wings	\$12.00	Hillary's Combo Pack	
25 Hot Wings	\$20.00	12 pcs. Chicken	Small Combo Pack
40 Hot Wings	\$35.00	10 pcs. Fish	8 pcs. Chicken
50 Hot Wings	\$40.00	20 Pan Ties	6 pcs. Fish
20 pcs. Hot Chicken	\$20.00	1/2 Bag Fries	XXLarge Tip
30 pcs. Hot Chicken	\$26.00	1 qt. Cole Slaw	X Large Fries \$25.00
40 pcs. Hot Chicken	\$32.00		
50 pcs. Hot Chicken	\$40.00		

Serves 10-12

Serves 5-6

CALL AHEAD ALLOW 30 MINUTES FOR PREPARATION

1617 14th Street • NORTH CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60064

Phone: (847) 473-1722 • Fax: (847) 473-1843

Marcomb's Steak House



Closed Monday
Sun.-Tues.-Thurs. 4-9pm
Fri. & Sat. 4-10pm

(262) 884-2225

Marcomb's Steak House is at the intersection of SA and AH in Camp Lake, Wisconsin.
From Route 83 go west on county SA, follow to AH, turn right on AH. Marcomb's is on the Left.

WED.-THURS.-FRI. ALL U CAN EAT

Fish Fry

Perch - Walleye - Cod
Smelt - Blugill

SAT.

Prime Rib

TRY OUR SAMPLER MENUS

Steak Sampler

5 oz. Filet

5 oz. NY Strip

5 oz. Flat Iron Steak

Seafood Sampler

Shrimp

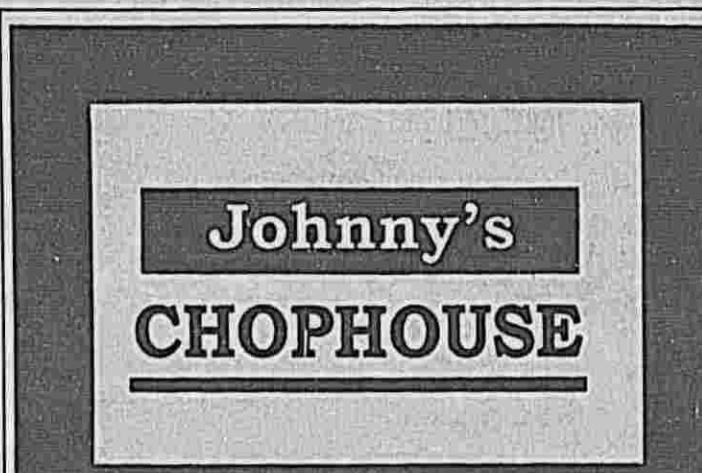
Salmon

Crab Cakes

PASTA SELECTIONS

Pasta Primavera	10.95

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STEAKS SEAFOOD PASTA BURGERS

CASUAL DINING
OPEN 7 DAYS1500 MAIN STREET
ANTIOCH, IL

(847) 838-2015

HOURS OF OPERATION

Sun-Thurs Kitchen 11-10 Bar 11
Fri-Sat Kitchen 11-11 Bar 12

www.johnnyschophouse.com

WATCH
Monday Night Football
with us and enjoy our
complimentary
PIG ROAST!

HOMEMADE
SOUPS
DAILY!

LUNCH and DINNER MENU

STARTERS

SOUP DU JOUR
 FRENCH ONION SOUP
 CALAMARI
 ONION LOAF
 POTATO SKINS
 SHRIMP COCKTAIL
 BAKED GOAT CHEESE
 BUFFALO CHICKEN WINGS

SALADS

CHICKEN BREAST
 BABY SPINACH
 JOHNNY'S
 ATLANTIC
 VILLAGE
 CAESAR
 GREEK
 CHEF

PASTA

CHICKEN FLORENTINE
 LINGUINI CARBONARA
 CHICKEN ALFREDO
 SHRIMP DIABLO
 AGLIO-E-OILIO
 MARINARA

ENTREES

VEGETARIAN DELIGHT
 CHICKEN DE JONGHE
 BABY CALVES LIVER
 ATHENIAN CHICKEN
 ORIENTAL MEDLEY

LAND & SEA

SURF & TURF
 STEAK & LOBSTER

FRESH FISH & SEAFOOD

FRESH FISH OF THE DAY
 SHRIMP DE JONGHE
 BROILED SCALLOPS
 FRESH SALMON
 LOBSTER

CHOPS & RIBS

PORK CHOPS
 LAMB CHOPS
 VEAL CHOP
 TRIO CHOP
 RIB & CHOP
 BBQ BABY BACK RIBS

STEAKS

NEW YORK STRIP

PETITE FILET

FILET

PORTERHOUSE

T-BONE

COWBOY CUT

TOP SIRLOIN

CHOPPED

STEAK ORDERING GUIDE

Rare Very Red, Cool Center; Medium Rare Red, Warm Center, Medium Pink, Hot Center; Medium Well Dull Pink Center, Well Broiled Throughout

We are not responsible for steaks ordered well done

STEAK BURGERS

BEEF BURGER
 FETA BURGER
 UJEANS BURGER
 BACON CHEESE BURGER
 MUSHROOM SWISS BURGER

SANDWICHES

CORNED BEEF ON MARBLE RYE
 RUEBEN
 TOP SIRLOIN
 BLT CLUB
 HOUSE CLUB
 HAM & CHEESE CLUB
 CHICKEN FETA
 CHICKEN BREAST
 SMOOTHERED CHICKEN
 VEGGIE MELT

ALL STEAKS AND CHOPS HAVE CHOICE OF POTATO

Add caramelized onions, sautéed mushrooms, blackened peppercorn, Roquefort cheese crust, or Parmesan cheese crust to any steak or chop for an additional \$2.00

NEW Lunch & Dinner Specials Daily!

Duke's GRILL

American Pub & Eatery

SNACKATIZERS	
CHICKEN FINGERS	5.75
We make our own. Fresh hand cut chicken breast strips, dipped in a light batter and fried crispy	
HONEY MUSTARD OR BBQ SAUCE	
HOT CHICKEN FINGERS	8 wings 6.95 10 wings 12.95 24 wings 18.95
10 wings w/ Ranch. Just not enough. Ranch or Honey or Ranch dressing & Celery sticks	
THREE CHEESE QUESADILLA	5.75
Four tortillas stuffed with Cheddar & Mozzarella, Chianti, Spicy & Green Onion, grilled crispy	
Salsa, Sour Cream, Jalapenos on the side. Guacamole add \$1.00	
CHICKEN QUESADILLA	6.95
Chicken Quesadilla stuffed with grilled Chicken, Salsa, Sour Cream, Jalapenos on the side	
STEAK QUESADILLA	7.95
Steak Quesadilla stuffed with grilled Chicken, Salsa, Sour Cream, Jalapenos on the side	
WHAT-A-LOT-NACHOS	7.95
Large Plate of Nachos, Cheddar & Mozzarella cheese baked in BBQ Topped with Tomato, Lettuce, Onion, Black Olives, Sour Cream, Salsa & Jalapenos on the side	
BEER BATTER MOZZARELLA STICKS	5.25
Hand dipped in our Beer Batter & fried golden brown. Served with Marinara sauce for dipping	
BRUSCHETTA	5.25
Cooked Tomato topped with fresh Garlic Oil, grilled, topped with a ripe Tomato Herb mix, 2 cheeses	
SHRIMP DEJOGHNE	8.95
5 Pimp Shrimp, topped with Herb Crumb, Garlic Butter, baked tender	
SHRIMP COCKTAIL	7.95
Large Fresh Jumbo Shrimp, cocktail juice & pepper. Served chilled with Cocktail Sauce	
CHEESY SPINACH ARTICHKEE DIP	5.95
Hot Artichoke Dip with Spinach, Cheddar & Mozzarella cheese baked in BBQ Topped with Tomato, Lettuce, Onion, Black Olives, Sour Cream, Salsa & Jalapenos on the side	
FRIED MUSHROOMS	5.95
Hand dipped in our Beer Batter & fried golden brown. Ranch dipping sauce	
STUFFED SKINS	3.95
Mid order (8) 7.50 Half order (3) 3.95	
COMBO APPETIZER PLATE	12.00
Includes: Shrimp Fingers, Beer Batter Mozzarella Sticks, Crispy Calamari, Zucchini Chips, Beer Batter Mushrooms, Onion Straws, Pick 2 sides, Ranch, Mararsi, Cocktail, Honey Mustard, BBQ	

SOUPS & SALADS

SOUP OF THE DAY	1.95 CUP 2.50 CROCK
CHEESY FRENCH ONION	2.75 CUP 3.75 CROCK
CHILI	2.75 CUP 3.75 CROCK

HAVE YOUR CHICKEN ONE OF FOUR WAYS...

GRILLED • BLACKENED • BUFFALO • FRIED

CHICKEN CAESAR	7.75
Chick of our day Chicken, tossed with Romaine Lettuce, Rye Tortilla, baked Crouton, Romaine Cheese & Horseradish dressing	
CHICKEN CORD BBLAD	7.95
Our own Fresh Chicken, blackened with marinated Blackened Avocado, Chopped Egg, Bacon pieces & fresh Mushrooms. Served with choice of homemade dressing	
TACO SALAD	7.75
Our own Fresh Chicken, blackened with Lettuce, Pico, Chicken Cheese, Ranch Dressing, Tomatoes & onions	
FAJITA SALAD	Chicken 8.95 Steak 9.95 Shrimp 10.95
Mixed Salad Greens topped with marinated Char-grilled Skirt Steak or Chicken, Grilled Onions, Tomatoes, Green Pepper, Honey Mustard, BBQ dressing	

PASTAS

	HALF PAN	FULL PAN
HOME MADE LASAGNA	8-10 servings	15-20 servings
SPAGHETTI / MEATBALLS	20.00	45.00
BAKED MASTACHOLI	24.00	45.00
ANGEL HAIR ARRABBIATA	24.00	45.00
PASTA PRIMAVERA	37.00	74.00
SOUTHWEST CHICKEN PASTA	35.00	70.00
CREAMY CHICKEN PASTA	45.00	90.00

CHICKEN

	HALF PAN	FULL PAN
CHICKEN LINON	42.50	85.00
CHICKEN MARSALA	45.00	90.00
CHICKEN VESUVIO	42.50	85.00
CHICKEN PARMESAN	45.00	90.00
BBQ CHICKEN GRILL	32.50	65.00

BURGERS & SANDWICHES

Add to any Sandwich

American, Cheddar, Swiss, Mozzarella, Blue Cheese, Mushroom, Bacon

WAUCONDA BURGER

Hand made 1/2 pound Char-Grilled just how you like it!

PATTY MELT

Our 1/2 pound Char-Grilled patty, American Cheese, served on grilled Marble Rye

BAHOR BURGER

Wauconda Burger topped with fried Ham & Bacon, sautéed Mushrooms & a Special Sauce

Comes with choice of Cheese

BREAST OF CHICKEN SANDWICH

Marinated Breast of Chicken Breast, char-grilled, fried, blackened or baked, just how you like it!

BANGS CHICKEN SANDWICH

Marinated Breast of Chicken Breast, char-grilled, fried or blackened, just how you like it!

BANGS CHICKEN BURGER

Marinated Breast of Chicken Breast, char-grilled, fried or blackened, just how you like it!

SKIRT STEAK SANDWICH

Tender Marinated Skirt Steak Sandwich, char-grilled with our BBQ sauce, served on a French roll

POKE TEPPANYAKI SANDWICH

Hand made 1/2 pound Char-Grilled, lightly breaded & fried to perfection

Grilled Onions & Peppers, served on the side

BBQ PORK SANDWICH

Authentic BBQ Pork, served with our famous BBQ sauce, piled high! Mighty Good!

FISH SANDWICH

Asian style Fish, Beer Battered, fried or blackened. Served with Tartar Sauce

DUKE'S CLUB

Choice of Turkey Breast or Ham or Jack, sliced thin, piled high! Tossed with Lettuce, Tomato, Pickles, Onions, Tomato Relish, served on a French roll

PHILLY CHEESE STEAK

The famous Philly Steak sandwich with Green Peppers & Onions, topped with melted Mozzarella, Au Jus or Creamy Tomato sauce

TURKEY REUBEN

Our famous Turkey Reuben, topped with Cole Slaw instead of Kraut, melted Swiss cheese, Served on rye bread with Tomato on the side

REUBEN

Lean Corned Beef piled high, topped with Sauerkraut & Melted Swiss Cheese

SWEET ONION REUBEN

Sweet Onion Reuben, topped with Sweet Onion, Sauerkraut, Melted Swiss Cheese, Served on Rye bread

WISCONSIN BRAT

Big fat Brat sautéed in Beer & char-grilled. Grilled Onions on the side

SOUPS & CHOWDERS

Fried Shrimp to any Steak for just

Add Fresh Sautéd Mushroom to any Steak

HALF PAN 8-10 servings

FULL PAN 15-20 servings

1/2 SLAB 9-12 servings

12 SLICE 12 SLICE

12 OUNCE NEW YORK STRIP

12 OUNCE BEEF BONELESS

12 OUNCE PORK CHOPS

12 OUNCE PORK LOIN

12 OUNCE VENISON

12 OUNCE BEEF BONELESS

12 OUNCE BEEF BONELESS

12 OUNCE BEE

Reel Movies

Pam & George Singleton
www.reelmoviecritic.com



MOVIE REVIEW KEY

5 = Don't miss this movie!
4 = Wow! I'm impressed
3 = Worth seeing but could've been better
2 = Wait until this movie comes out on video
1 = Someone should be fired for making this movie

NEW RELEASES

These films are currently playing at local theaters. An average of six new reviews a week as well as recent releases can be found under **Now Playing** at www.reelmoviecritic.com.

opening this week



Corpse Bride: "Corpse Bride" carries on in the darkly twisted, stop-action animated tradition of Tim Burton's classic film "The Nightmare Before Christmas." Set in a 19th century European village, this ghoulish musical feature follows the story of Victor (Johnny Depp), a young man who is whisked away to the underworld and wed to a mysterious Corpse Bride (Helena Bonham-Carter). Meanwhile, his real bride Victoria (Emily Watson) waits bereaved in the land of the living. Though life in the Land of the Dead proves to be a lot more colorful than his strict Victorian upbringing, Victor learns that there is nothing in this world, or the next, that can keep him away from his one true love. It's a tale of optimism, romance and a very lively afterlife, told in classic Tim Burton style. (PG)



FlightPlan: Jodie Foster stars in another family thriller that rivals "Panic Room." The action this time is on an airplane, rather than a NYC brownstone. After learning that her husband has just died, Foster leaves Berlin for the United States with her 4-year-old daughter to make final arrangements. During the trans-Atlantic flight, her daughter disappears. The twist is that both the flight crew and passengers insist her child was never on-board! Is she hallucinating or is something more sinister going on? This claustrophobic, Hitchcockian thriller will have you on the edge of your seat. (PG-13)

still playing



The Constant Gardener (R)

The Exorcism of Emily Rose (PG-13)



El Crimen Perfecto (Not Rated)



Hustle & Flow (R)



Broken Flowers (R)



The 40 Year Old Virgin (R)



Four Brothers (R)



Wedding Crashers (R)



Just Like Heaven (PG-13)



The Thing About My Folks (PG-13)



The Man (PG-13)



The Brothers Grimm (PG-13)



Cry Wolf (PG-13)



Vallant (Not Rated)



REGAL CINEMAS
REGAL ENTERTAINMENT GROUP
* Movie times and restrictions apply.
Advance tickets at FANDANGO.COM & 800-FANDANGO
DIGITAL SOUND IN ALL THEATRES
ROUND LAKE BEACH STADIUM 18
Rollins Rd, Bldn R-183 & Cedar Lake Rd.
800-FANDANGO 240#

CORPSE BRIDE (PG) (1200 100 230 300 500) 645 730 915
DIRTY LOVE (R) - ID REQ'D (1230 405 640 900)
FLIGHT PLAN (PG-13) (1215 115 245 345 515) 700 745 930
ROLL BOUNCE (PG-13) (1235 445) 715 945
AN UNFINISHED LIFE (PG-13) (1245 400 635 905)
CRY WOLF (PG-13) (1250 355) 720 935
JUST LIKE HEAVEN (PG-13) (1205 120 235 350 650) 650 735
LORD OF WAR (R) - ID REQ'D (1225 315 415) 640 925 1010
VENOM (R) - ID REQ'D (1210 300 400 500) 610 905
THE TRANSPORTER 2 (PG-13) (105 420) 655 910
THE CONSTANT GARDENER (R) - ID REQ'D (1255) 700
40 YEAR OLD VIRGIN (R) - ID REQ'D (1240 340) 705 950
RED EYE (PG-13) (110 410) 725 940
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ROLL BOUNCE (PG-13)
4:15 6:45 9:30; SAT-SUN MATINEE 1:30

40 YEAR OLD VIRGIN (R)
3:45 6:30 9:15; SAT-SUN MATINEE 12:45

WEDDING CRASHERS (R)
4:30 7:15 10:00; SAT-SUN MATINEE 1:45

CRY WOLF (PG-13)
4:45 7:30 10:10; SAT-SUN MATINEE 2:00

RED EYE (PG-13)
5:00 7:45 10:20; SAT-SUN MATINEE 2:15

MARCH OF THE PENGUINS (G)
3:30 6:15 9:00; SAT-SUN MATINEE 1:15

TRANSPORTER 2 (PG-13)
5:15 8:00 10:30; SAT-SUN MATINEE 2:30

THE CONSTANT GARDENER (R)
4:00 7:00 9:45; SAT-SUN MATINEE 1:00

SHOWPLACE 8
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SHOWTIMES FOR SEPTEMBER 23 - 29

TIM BURTON'S CORPSE BRIDE (PG)
4:00 5:00 6:30 7:15 9:15 9:45;

SAT-SUN MATINEE 1:15 2:30

FLIGHTPLAN (PG-13)
4:15 5:20 6:45 7:45 9:30 10:30;

SAT-SUN MATINEE 1:30 2:45

JUST LIKE HEAVEN (PG-13)
3:45 4:30 6:15 7:00 9:00 10:00;

SAT-SUN MATINEE 1:00 2:00

LORD OF WAR (R)
4:45 7:30 10:15; SAT-SUN MATINEE 1:45

THE EXORCISM OF EMILY ROSE (PG-13)
5:10 8:00 10:40; SAT-SUN MATINEE 2:15

Hip Hop meets sound of the '70s in teen comedy



Roll Bounce

Review by
Pam & George O. Singleton
at Info@reelmoviecritic.com

Cast

Bow Wow

X

Chi McBride

Dad

Wesley Jonathan

Sweetness

Jurnee Smollett

Tori

Meagan Good

Naomi

Directed by Malcolm D. Lee (Undercover Brother). Coming of age comedy. Rated PG-13 for language and some crude humor. Running time: 112 minutes.



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Proof of life, love and mathematical theory



A superb cast provides the common denominator that allows this extraordinary story of human fallibility to play out against the backdrop of mathematical absolutes.

Gwyneth Paltrow imbues Catherine with both brilliance and a fragility of mind, as she confronts her father's death and her own 27th birthday. Her great fear is that she will inherit the mental illness that destroyed her genius father's mind. Robert (the always-wonderful Anthony Hopkins) was a math professor and former head of his department at the University of Chicago. He made profound contributions to the study of mathematics before he reached the age of 27, as Catherine keeps reminding herself. Robert's deterioration of mind began not long after that and continued, slowly, until his death at age 63, though he had years when his "machinery" (as Robert referred to his brain) worked well. Even within the several months leading to his death Robert was lucid and working, and mentoring students, usually from his home.

One of those Robert helped was Hal (a buffed Jake Gyllenhaal, of "Donnie Darko" and "The Good Girl"). Now Hal asks Catherine if he can go over the more than 100 notebooks that Robert has crammed in his upstairs office. Perhaps Hal can uncover some dynamic new theory that Robert might have discovered, that will be his last legacy to leave the world. Of course, Catherine's overbearing older sister, Claire (played annoyingly well by Hope Davis), raises the question as to whether Hal might claim the theories as his own. Catherine acknowledges that Hal could write his ticket to tenure at any university

with such a find.

Catherine does trust Hal, however, with very important notes that could hold the key to unlocking a spark of genius-thinking left within the pages. She also opens herself to him with long buried passion. Catherine takes a quantum leap, even as her father did by working fiercely whenever his brain would allow.

Claire has always recognized the symbiotic relationship their father shared with Catherine. They are both brilliant and both mathematicians. Hope Davis portrays Claire as a polished and capable attorney who lives in New York and has supported the Chicago household for some years, unknown to Catherine, and probably disregarded by her father. She is an anal personality, given to checklists that she ticks off - a controller but disengaged emotionally. In an effort to ensure that Catherine will return to New York with her, Claire has even sold the house back to the university, just days after Robert's death, and without consulting her sister.

In a failed attempt at consoling Catherine, one of her father's colleagues, commenting on Robert's mental decline says, "After all, where's the great man without his greatness?"

Catherine is so unsure of her own talents and greatness that she's afraid to claim what she has created, afraid to have her brilliance dimmed, as her father's was.

The entire story illuminates the ebb and flow and even the beauty of delving deeper into the source of a fundamental truth of math, much as one realizes the logic and fire of an emotional relationship.

John Madden and Gwyneth Paltrow both won Oscars for

their work together in "Shakespeare in Love," Best Director and Best Actress. Madden also directed Paltrow in the London stage production of "Proof," David Auburn's Tony Award winning play. Auburn co-wrote the screenplay with Rebecca Miller ("Ballad of Jack and Rose," "Personal Velocity").

Chicago looks great in this film...and there was no stand-in city for the exteriors. You can almost smell the musk of the books and the walls of the wonderful old Hyde Park house used in the filming, though a number of the interiors were recreated in a London studio.

"Proof" is a thought provoking film that could add up to more than one Oscar nod.



Proof

Review by
Pam & George O. Singleton
at info@reelmovielcritic.com

Cast

Gwyneth Paltrow

Catherine

Anthony Hopkins

Robert

Hope Davis

Claire

Jake Gyllenhaal

Hal

Directed by John Madden. Drama. Miramax. Rated PG-13 for some sexual content, language and drug references.

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Special Opening Night for WTTW11 members on Thursday, September 22 at 7 pm. Call 773-509-1111 for more information.

Cheapskate chic

You're money or your life!" Now take your time and think about it, just like Waukegan's own Jack Benny did when asked this question during his memorable comedy skit, "The Hold Up." Benny built his success on being perceived as a petty skinflint who'd go to ridiculous lengths to save a buck.

Yep, penny pinchers definitely have an image problem. They're often stereotyped as miserable misers willing to deprive themselves and others for the almighty dollar. But in reality many tightwads have actually saved themselves and their families by saving their dough. As "The Frugal Zealot," Amy Dacyczyn, describes in her book, "The Complete Tightwad Gazette," the debt-rid-

den, downsized, and down on their luck can find true happiness and security by doing without to reach solid financial goals.

With rising gas prices, foreclosures and bankruptcy levels, it's time to give frugality some panache. Instead of stories about separating two-ply toilet paper, we should highlight the glamorous side of economizing.

First, forget about conspicuous consumption. Nothing says I've made it like a flashy 401K flush with cash. So let's roll out

Leslie Glazier-Werner

LES ON LIFE

the slightly used red carpet for celebrities wearing thrift shop fashions revamped by cost-conscious couturiers. (The "material girl" Madonna might even don that dress found during her dumpster diving days.) Or why not offer athletes freebies emblazoned with the logos of second hand sports equipment outfits like "Play It Again Sports"?

Then there's the stigma about stinginess perpetuated by the media. A subscriber to the magazine "Budget Living" actually wrote in saying the publication should come in a plain brown wrapper. Obviously, this type of magazine belongs in the hands of an Oprah, who'd convert the masses with shows like "Dirty Little Secrets: Cleaning Up on the Cheap," or "How Talking Trash Saved My Marriage".

Maybe then penny pinching would be considered sexy enough for its own reality show. Taken right from a chapter title of "The

Complete Tightwad Gazette," "Lifestyles of the Frugal and Obscure" could showcase tightwads competing for rebate dollars, or trying to get the best mileage on curbside scavenger hunts. There could even be a mole ratting on anyone caught bumping up the thermostat.

Anyway, it's time people realize that scrimping is where the real action is. As a country in the red, it's even our patriotic duty. During a celebrity interview Abraham Lincoln said, "You cannot bring about prosperity by discouraging thrift. You cannot establish sound security on borrowed money. You cannot keep out of trouble by spending more than you earn."

So now that you've thought about it, how about joining me for some cheap thrills?

E-mail Les: les.on.life@sbcglobal.net

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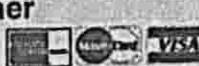
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Linda Willding of Lindenhurst, Steve Willding of Lindenhurst, Mary Weise of Woodstock, Jim Behr of Gurnee, Reggie Reynolds of Antioch, Whitney Behr of Gurnee, David Stironak (leaning over) of Fox Lake, Dean Griffiths of Round Lake Beach.

The Sister Rosensweig performing at PM&L Theatre

The comedy The Sisters Rosensweig by Wendy Wasserstein is the first production of Season 45 at the PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St., Antioch. Production dates are Sept. 23, 24, 30 and Oct. 1 at 8 p.m. and Sept. 25, Oct. 2 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$10 for students and seniors.

The play is a kaleidoscope of interesting, eccentric characters. The three sisters are played by Mary Weise of Woodstock as Sara Goode, a very intelligent ex-patriot Jewish American living in London. She is the first woman to be in charge of the Hong Kong Bank and has been on the cover of Fortune twice; Reggie Reynolds of Antioch plays Pfeni Rosensweig, an eccentric world traveling writer and journalist; and Linda Willding of Lindenhurst plays Gorgeous Teitlebaum, a chatty woman, keeper of Jewish tradition and driven by appearances.

Jim Behr of Gurnee plays Geoffrey Duncan an "internationally renowned director" and bi-sexual love interest of Pfeni and associate

and friend of Mary: flamboyant and exuberant. Steve Willding of Lindenhurst plays Merwyn Kant, the Jewish-American friend and business associate of Geoffrey who has a strong devotion to his Jewish roots and not a mean bone in his body. David Stieronek of Fox Lake plays Nick Pyn, a high society elitist, racist, sexist, insensitive and offensive Englishman.

Whitney Behr of Gurnee plays Sara's daughter Tess Goode who finds London and her British education to be pretentious. Dean Griffiths of Round Lake Beach plays her "blue collar" boy friend. He has low ambition but is passionate about the Lithuanian resistance.

Mix these people together at Sara's 54th birthday celebration and humor, laughter, wit and many small revelations result. Come to the PM&L Theatre and meet The Sisters Rosensweig.

For more information visit www.pmltheatre.com

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SPORTS

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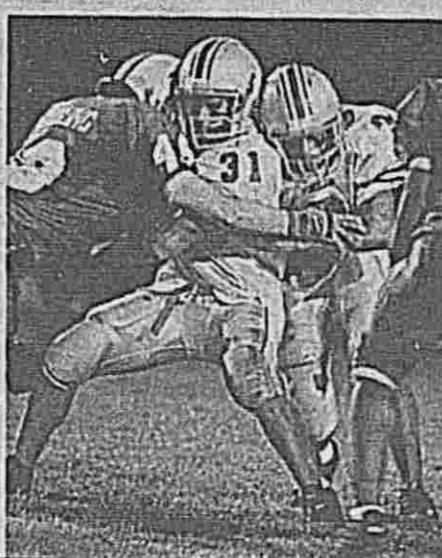
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FOOTBALL

Crunch time:
Devils'
season stays
on track



D4-5

GOLF

That sinking
feeling: How
are teams
exceeding
expectations



D6

No helmet, no pads, no problem

Rugby becoming a smash hit in Lake County

By Rob Backus
Sports Editor

An old saying goes: "Soccer is a gentleman's game played by ruffians, and rugby is a ruffian's game played by gentlemen."

Both sports find their modern roots in England, and have become two of the fastest growing sports in the U.S. — but that's where the similarities end. Anyone who's quick and has good footwork can find a place on a soccer pitch, but it takes a certain type of competitor to go up against 15 people looking to hit you as hard as they can.

In that respect, rugby has a lot in common with football, at least the American version. But even then, it's like comparing boxing with headgear to Ultimate Fighting.

Sure, you have to be tough to play football, but there's big difference between making a high-impact collision while wearing 20 pounds of equipment and getting into a scrum with several large men while wearing nothing more than a cup and a plastic mouthguard.

Antioch resident Vinny Jiuditta can appreciate the difference. Not only has he played rugby for the last 15 years, but he also played football at Libertyville High School before graduating in 1989. He can also appreciate the similarities between the two sports.

"It's just like the backyard football we all played when we were kids," said Jiuditta, 34. "It's football without the pads and forward passing. Offense in rugby is just like running the option in football."

Unlike football, though, where size is an emphasis, in rugby you don't have to be big, just tough.

"Some of the toughest guys we have are only 140 pounds," Jiuditta said. "You don't have to be big, but you do have to have a lot of heart."

Yes, it certainly does take heart to keep playing after catching a knee in the back, as Jiuditta did on Saturday. Or to continue after getting your face stepped on with metal

'Some of the toughest guys we have are only 140 pounds. You don't have to be big, but you do have to have a lot of heart.'

Vinny Jiuditta
*Manager and player
for the Lake County
Gladiators rugby team*

cleats, as one of Jiuditta's teammates did in the same match.

"It's a tough sport and it's physical, but if you're aggressive and physical, it doesn't bother you as much," he said.

Though rugby is virtually nonexistent on an adolescent scale, it's becoming a major activity at colleges throughout the U.S. Jiuditta was first exposed to the sport while attending the University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh and loved it from Day 1.

"I love the fact that you can be a running back and a linebacker in the same game, sometimes in a few seconds," Jiuditta said. "And you can always have the ball if you want it bad enough."

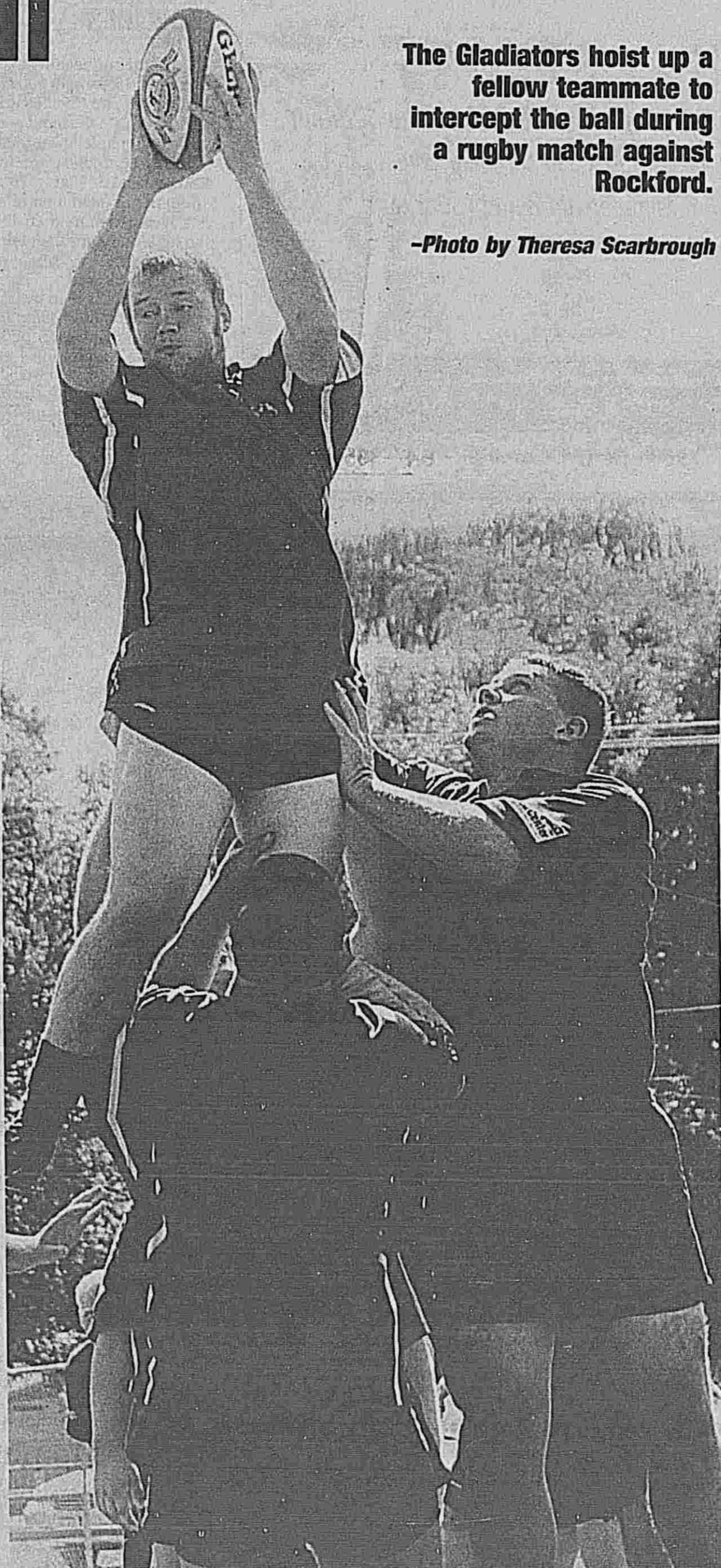
Jiuditta continued to play rugby after college, including a stint with the now-defunct Lake County Rogues. When the Rogues disbanded in 2001, Jiuditta wanted to keep a rugby presence in the county so he founded the Lake County Gladiators the following year.

"There's a lot of good athletes in Lake County, and a lot of them miss that sense of competition and camaraderie that you get with rugby," Jiuditta said. "My goal when I started it was to be competitive as a team and to have a good bunch of guys on the team who worked hard."

The Gladiators definitely have the camaraderie aspect down, according to Russ Leafblad, a third-year player with the team.

"We're a strong club because we're all friends on the team," said Leafblad, 29, a

Please see RUGBY / D2



The Gladiators hoist up a fellow teammate to intercept the ball during a rugby match against Rockford.

-Photo by Theresa Scarbrough

ON THE SIDELINES

Dan Patrick • Sports Reporter

It's a mad, mad, mad, mad sports world

I can't believe it — the time has finally come and I still haven't been able to stop the steady stream of pigs flying — both my professional (Da Bears) and college football teams (Indiana University) were victorious last weekend. That, coupled with the meteoric crash back down to mediocrity of my beloved Chicago White Sox, has left this sports fan reeling more than pro fisherman Babe Winkelman on a steady diet of speed and Red Bull.

While I may have had many more "worthy" college football teams that I could have followed in my native state, IU's where I went to school and daggummit, if thousands of my tuition dollars went there, then thousands of my hopes and dreams can be crushed by their sports teams. Yet here my Hoosiers sit with their first 3-0 gridiron start since 1994; it's as if I've stepped over into some alternate 2005 — where my Sox stink, the Bears rule and the football team that I covered for my college school paper wouldn't have seriously tried to recruit me.

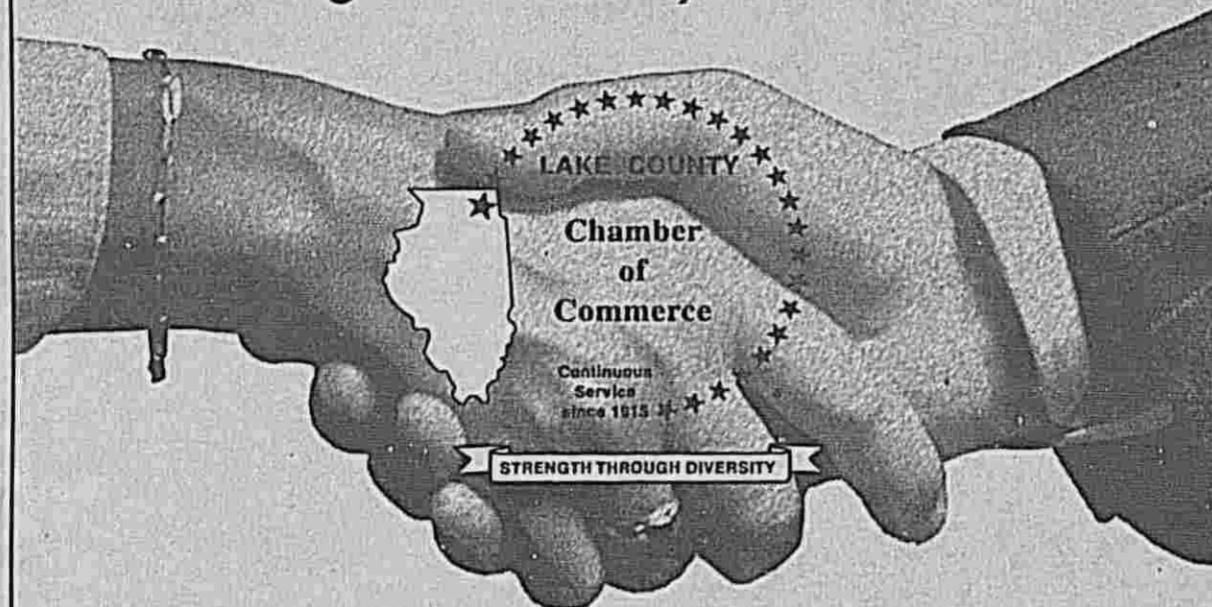
However, whenever I need a calming force — a beacon of light in an insane desert of upsets — I have high school sports where the behemoths remain invincible and the mortals remain, well, mortal.

The Warren Blue Devils immediately spring to mind as one of the untouchables and they again lived up to their billing by taking it to a very capable Mundelein Mustangs team 34-6 Friday. Warren currently stands at 4-0 as tailback Mitchell Moore led the way with 114 yards on 10 carries. While the Blue Devils will face their greatest test next week against Lake Zurich, Warren has long stood as a sure bet on the gridiron.

Please see SIDELINES / D2

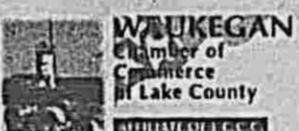
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FROM PAGE D1

RUGBY

Gurnee resident. "My brother is on the team and he had a baby right after the match on Saturday. One of the first things he did was call all of his teammates to tell them the news."

According to Jiuditta, the bond even exists between adversaries.

"During a game, it gets physical and dirty and sometimes there's punches thrown, but after the game we all get together," Jiuditta said. "The home team puts out a big spread of food and we drink beer and sing songs. It's about respect and the camaraderie you have with all the players, not just the ones on your team."

In their first year of existence, the Gladiators had about 30 players and failed to make the playoffs in the Chicago Area Football Union's Division III league. Last year, the team finished second in the league and qualified for the post-season. And this year, with 45 players on their roster, the Gladiators have gone 1-1, including a 21-0 win over Rockford at the team's home field in Grandwood Park last Saturday.

So with the first two goals behind him, Jiuditta now has some loftier ones in mind.

"We want to win the Midwest and go to the national finals," he said. "We also want to con-

tinue raising interest in the county and hopefully move up a division next year."

There are usually between 70 and 100 people who regularly attend the team's home games, and Jiuditta hopes to see much more when the team has their Rugby Fest on Oct. 1. It begins with a game against Fox Valley at 1 p.m., and will feature beer, food and a live band after the match at 4:30 p.m.

"The support we've had has been great," Jiuditta said. "Grandwood Park has been great to us by letting us use their field, and our sponsors have been great."

Although there are 45 players on this year's team, the Gladiators are always on the lookout for more. And anyone is welcome to try out, Jiuditta said.

"There's no experience necessary, we'll teach you how to play," he said. "Even I can't keep track of all the rules. It's more of a learn-on-the-fly sport."

If you are interested in joining the Gladiators, contact Jiuditta at 847-838-3342. For more information on the team, visit www.lakecountyrugby.com.

SIDELINES

Another unbeaten Lake County team comes in the form of 2003 6A state champion Carmel. The Corsairs are also sitting pretty with a 4-0 overall record, but face a wicked duo in fellow undefeated East Suburban Catholic Conference teams Joliet Catholic and St. Viator. The Corsairs' strength has been their offense as the team has averaged more than 43 points in each of the first four games, and they're going to need all of the scoring they can get against Joliet Catholic and St. Viator.

You don't have to be unbeaten to be a powerful team and defending 7A state champ Libertyville bounced back nicely after being doubled-up 42-21 against Naperville North two weeks ago. Transfer quarterback Cameron Turner was stellar last week, throwing two touchdowns and running for two more, although he was also picked twice. However, the Wildcats are far

from out of the woods with North Chicago, Stevenson and Warren still on the radar for this year. If this was the BCS, Libertyville would certainly rank up amongst the top in strength of schedule.

The Grant Bulldogs have also risen to a fine 3-1 record, but have not done so in the same commanding fashion as the other aforementioned teams. They narrowly defeated the Antioch Sequoits by a four-point margin and even Wauconda gave Grant a run for its money with a 24-15 game last week.

But alas, the powerful have remained in control and even with my sports world crumbling around me I can hang on to the concept of a pristine high school football landscape with few surprises and even fewer 180-degree turns.

Now, if we could have only prevented such a turn for the Sox back in August

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SOCER

Cats thriving in underdog role

By Rob Backus
Sports Editor

As one of Lake County's perennial powers, Libertyville is not used to having to play the role of underdog. But instead of backing down from this new role, the Cats have embraced it and have gone 7-2-4 in the season's first half.

Despite the uncertainty surrounding his young team heading into the season, Libertyville coach Scott Schinto believes the Cats can make a run downstate for the first time since 1996.

"We're going to have to get the cards the right way to make that happen, but it's in us to make it downstate," Schinto said. "But don't ever count us out. A lot of guys counted us out this year and look where we are."

And that impressive record has come with, arguably, one of the toughest schedules in the county.

"We get after everyone because that's the only way we're going to get better," Schinto said. "We go as far as we can to play good teams."

The Cats have also had to overcome some key injuries on defense, but with keeper Michael Dash and fullback Ryan Hutton coming back, Schinto thinks his team has yet to play its best ball.

"With the way we play, missing two critical elements in the back is important," he said. "They're just coming back into the mix, so we'll be ready down the stretch."

Schinto pointed out the strong play of midfielders John and Tim Linden and Shaun Ireland, but also stressed that no one player on his team was more important than any other.

"This is the type of team any coach would want," he said. "There's no big superstars, but everyone does what they're supposed to do. It's not the creativity of one guy — but the tenacity of the defense getting the ball to the creativity in the midfield to the craftiness of the frontrunners to score goals."

GRANT

Sometimes an inch can be the difference between a game-winning goal and just another shot wide of the net. Grant is finding that out the hard way this season, as it has lost several one-goal games on the way to a 2-7-1 record.

"Our finishing has been a problem this year," head coach Shane Rivette said. "We've had a number of scoring opportunities, we just can't score goals or finish teams off when we do. Hopefully, things will work out better in the second half of the season."

"Our communication, our attack and our defense have been getting better, we just need to work out the kinks in the system."

Rivette said that midfielders Ian Hunter and Zach Williams have stepped up in recent matches.

'This is the type of team any coach would want. There's no big superstars, but everyone does what they're supposed to do.'

Scott Schinto
Libertyville boys soccer coach

"Ian is a great playmaker with some real creativity," he said. "And Zach does a phenomenal job of tracking back on defense. He also has great vision."

While the offense and the defense have played well at times this season, Grant has yet to put together a complete effort on both halves of the field.

"Early on, our defense was keeping us in games and last week our offense kept us in games," Rivette said. "Once we put both together, we'll turn things around."

GRAYSLAKE

After a 1-3-1 start to the season, everything began to click for Grayslake. The Rams rolled off six straight wins until losing in penalty kicks to St. Joseph in the championship game of the Vernon Hills Invitational last Saturday.

"The guys are starting to play some quality soccer," Grayslake coach Mike McCaulou said. "The fitness level is very good and we're starting to play together as a team."

And it all starts on defense. With backs Corey Mulryan, Cory Vela, Will Barbanera and Andy Schultz playing in front of keepers Tommy Marsden and Tommy Biesiada, Grayslake has pitched four shutouts on the young season.

"And we're planning on more," McCaulou said. "The guys are upset when they allow a goal. They're really working hard right now."

The offense, led by Manny Carillo (8 goals, 8 assists), Milan Stupar (2 goals, 2 assists), Tony Giannieschi (6 goals, 6 assists), Nolan Sandberg (4 goals, 6 assists), Eric Hagar and Ryan O'Connor, has also been solid, McCaulou said.

"Everyone's contributing," he said. "We have a real solid distribution of numbers right now."

With a 7-4-1 record and a 1-0 mark in the FVC, McCaulou has big expectations for the rest of the season.

"We're trying to string together some more wins," he said. "We have a real shot at winning conference this year."

LAKES

With a team full of sophomores and juniors, it's no surprise that Lakes has struggled throughout much of its inaugural season. But the team's 0-8-2 record doesn't tell the whole story, according to head coach Kevin Kullby.

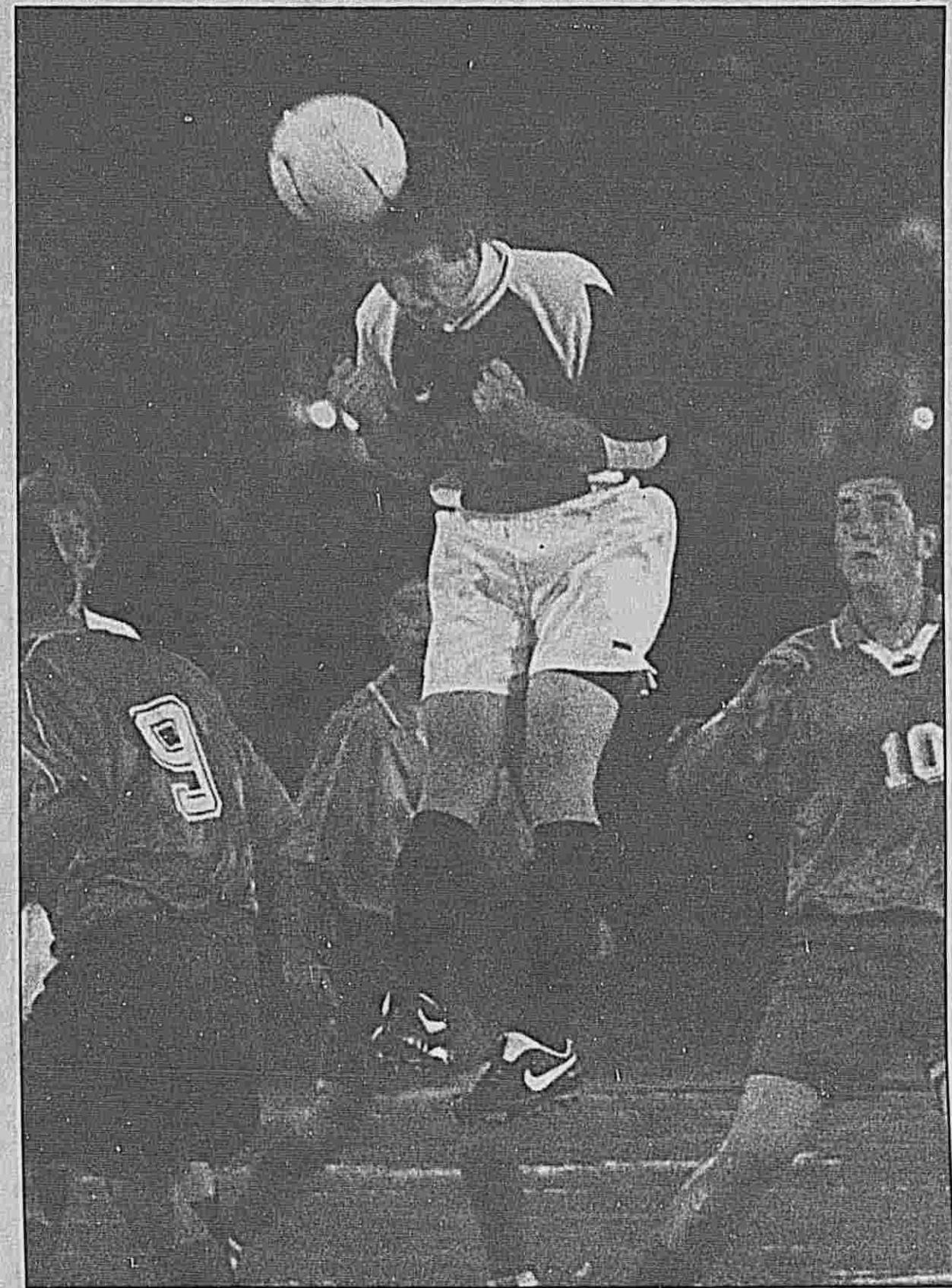


Photo by Theresa Scarbrough

Libertyville High School's Ryan Hutton Jumps high for a header in the Cats' 7-0 win over North Chicago on Tuesday.

according to head coach Mike Hruska.

"We need to develop a winning mentality," Hruska said. "We think we can win, we don't know we can, and winning teams have that."

Still, Hruska is pleased with several elements of his team's play, namely its ability to play team ball.

"We're passing the ball better and communicating better than we have in my three years here," he said. "We have an awfully young team, and they're all staying positive."

The Panthers start five freshmen, including forward Edwin Martinez and center-midfielder Cesar Garcia, both of whom have done a solid job, Hruska said. He also praised the play of junior defender Joey Diaz and senior center-mid Sal Martinez.

"We had Sal at sweeper at the beginning of the year, but we moved him up and he's scored nine goals for us," Hruska said. "And Joey is doing a nice job for us in the back."

Though his team is below .500, there's more optimism for Round Lake's program than there's been in several seasons, Hruska said.

"I think that this team will develop into a real nice group once it gets some experience," he said. "The program is definitely headed in the right direction."



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Devils' D stymies Mustangs

By Rob Backus
Sports Editor

With so many playmakers on the offensive side of the ball, you can't blame people for overlooking Warren's defensive unit. Maine South did in Week 2, thinking that QB Tyler Knight could pass at will against the Devils.

After two interceptions and a fumble in a shocking 31-21 loss, the Hawks found out the hard way that the Devils' D can make some plays as well.

Warren followed that up with two straight solid showings against NSC Lake foes — allowing only seven points to a speedy Zion-Benton offense in Week 3, and holding Mundelein to a single touchdown in a 34-6 win last Friday. Through four games, the Devils have allowed less than four yards per carry on the ground and only 265 yards of total offense per contest.

And the team's defensive dominance has come against every type of attack, according to head coach Dave Mohapp.

"The defense is quietly getting the job done against a variety of challenges," Mohapp said. "Maine South spreads the ball all over the place, Zion has great speed and a multiple offense, and Mundelein has three nice backs and does a nice job at misdirection."

Those three Mundelein backs, juniors Wade Leppert, D'Andre Howard and Nick Suda, combined for more than 200 yards on the ground against the Devils and helped churn out several long drives. A pair of turnovers did in the Mustangs, however.

The first turnover came with Mundelein down 21-6 in the second quarter and searching for some momentum heading into halftime. Mustang QB Chris Hebert faded back to pass, but it was picked off by Warren's Ryan Veseling, who raced 24 yards to the house and crushed any hope of a comeback.

"We shot ourselves in the foot all night," Mundelein coach Dave Whitson said. "That interception right before the half really cost us. Our best chance to win was to control the ball and limit their (Warren's) possessions, and those turnovers really hurt us."

The second came with the Mustangs driving in for a late touchdown, but Hebert fumbled the ball in the red zone, which was recovered by senior Josh Mose. The Devils also held on a fourth-down stand in their own territory.

"That's the way our defense has played all year," Mohapp said. "We bend, but we don't break."

And with his younger brother, Matt, making his share of plays on the offensive side of the ball, Josh has done his part on D, leading the Devils with 27 solo tackles and a pair of fumble recoveries.

"I was a free safety last year, but I'm more of a reaction player," Mose said. "The coaches wanted to move me closer to the ball and I've been doing pretty well at linebacker."

"But it's not just me; we've been playing together as a unit the whole season."

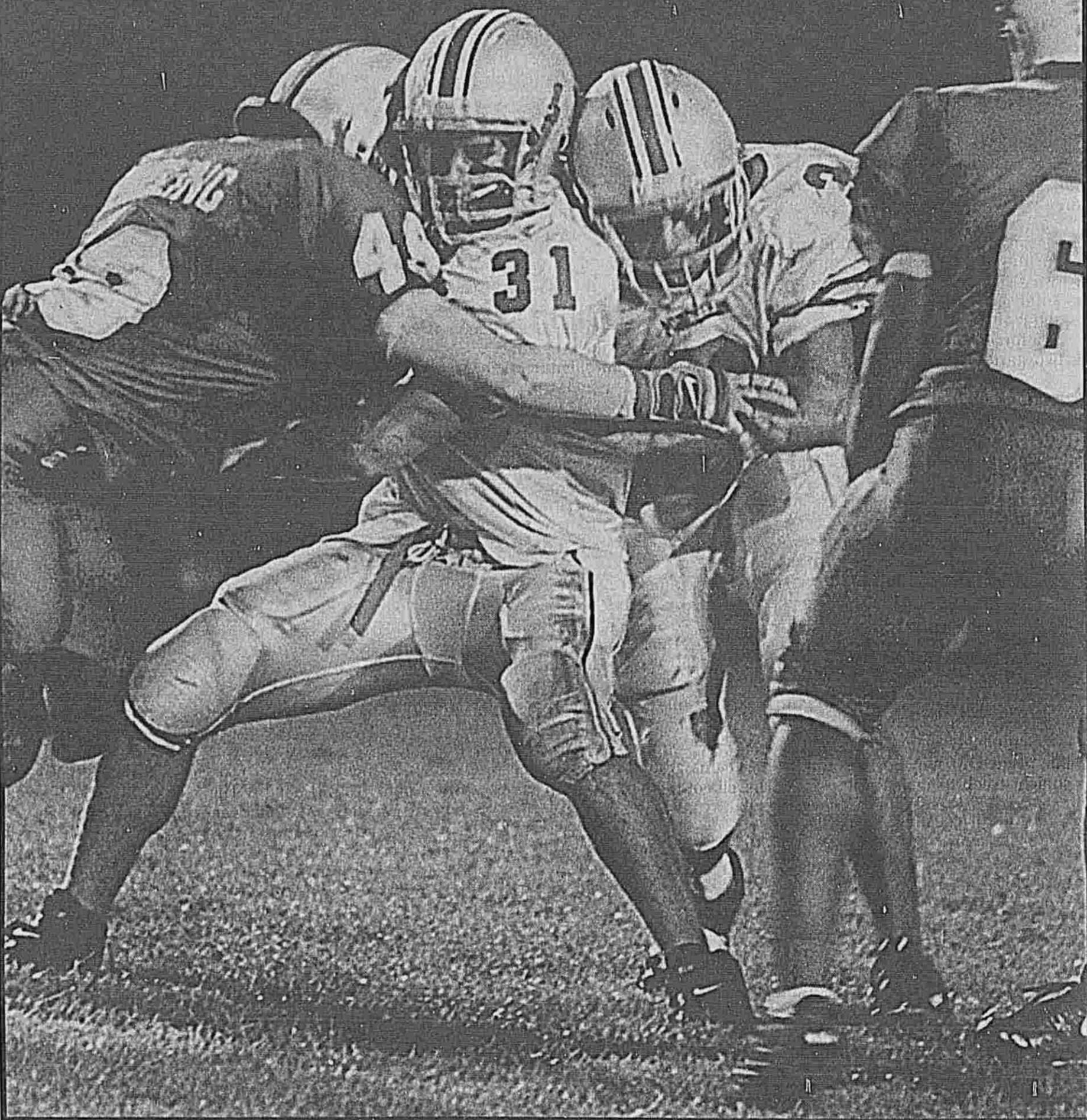
Mohapp agreed, saying: "Josh has done a good job, but so have a lot of other players. Mike Slack has done a good job and Chris Riley has really come on. Marvin (Bembry) really does a lot, even though it doesn't show up in the stat sheets. He has three years (of) experience and he does a good job directing guys on the field."

Bembry was also key to Warren's offensive attack against MHS. After a penalty negated Mitchell Moore's 71-yard TD punt return, Bembry scored three plays later on a 15-yard jaunt to give Warren a 7-0 lead. He later added a 23-yard score.

"We feel like we have the guys who can take it in every time they get the ball. So when (the return) was called back, we knew it just gave someone else a chance to put it in the end zone," said Bembry, who finished with 55 yards on nine carries. "Me and Mitch have a little competition going on the plays we can make."

Moore made some outstanding plays of his own, scoring on runs of seven and 35 yards. He had his second straight 100-yard rushing effort, racking up 114 yards on 10

Warren Township High School's Ryan Veseling tries to fight through the block of Mundelein's Mike Petti as Dylan Jilpas carries the ball in the Devils' 34-6 win over the Mustangs in Gurnee last Friday.



Photos by Annie Christie

'Me and Mitch wouldn't complain if we ran the ball 40-50 times per game because we feel we have the guys in front of us to do it.'

Marvin Bembry
Running back

carries.

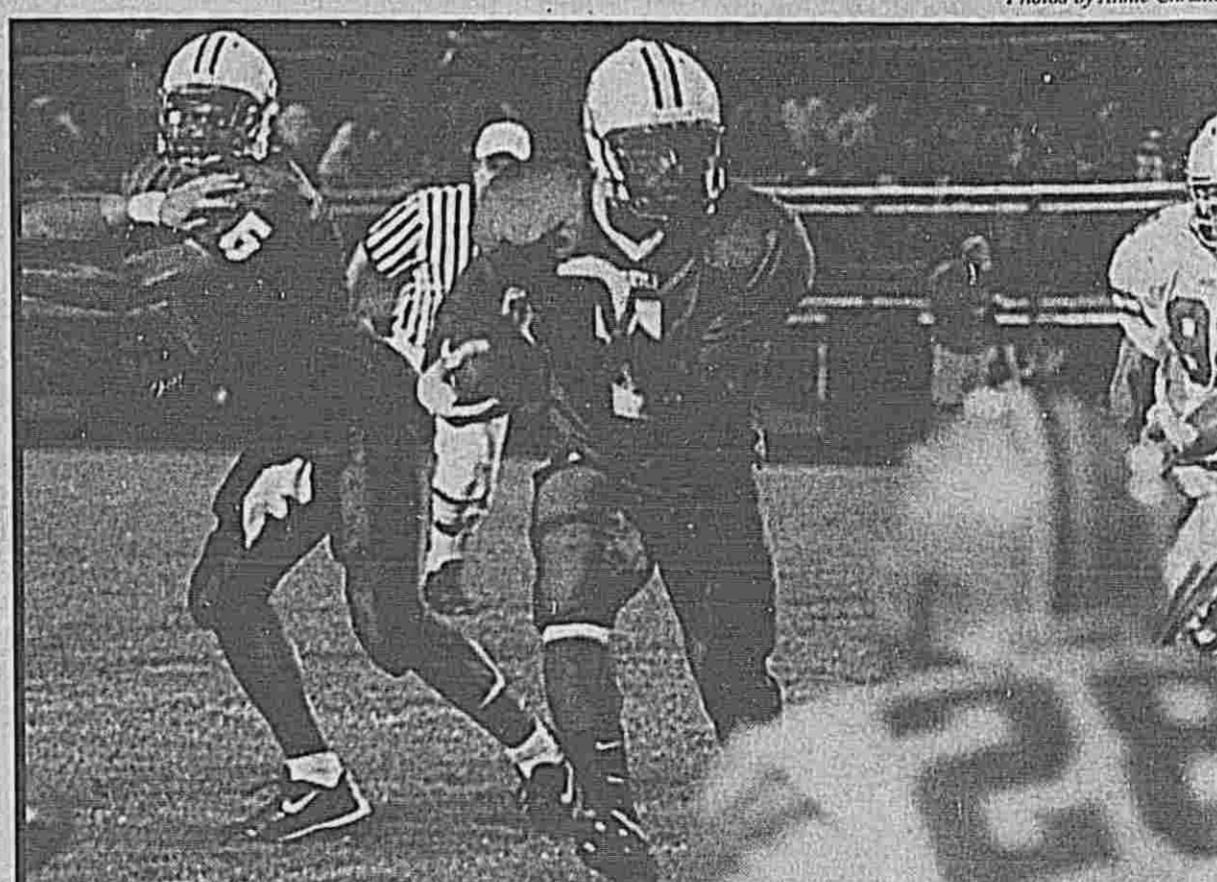
"It feels pretty good to get the running game going," Bembry said. "The receivers wouldn't like it, but me and Mitch wouldn't complain if we ran the ball 40-50 times per game because we feel we have the guys in front of us to do it."

Mohapp knew going into the season that his offensive line would hold the key to the team's success. And he said he's been pleased with the continued improvement of Slack, Riley, Henry Chong, Jon Person, Sid Estrada and Paul Zinsmeister in the trenches.

"We have good running backs, we just have to give them the chance to make something happen and the line's been doing that the last two games," Mohapp said.

There's not much to fret about these days for Warren, which improved to 4-0 overall and 2-0 in the NSC Lake with the win, although Mohapp said his team would have to cut down on its turnovers after committing 23 through four games.

Although Mundelein fell to 1-3, 0-2 in the Lake, there were still several positives



Warren's Mitchell Moore carries the ball in a home game against Mundelein last Friday. Moore scored a pair of TDs in the Devils' 34-6 win over the Mustangs.

— including the emergence of Hebert, who scored the team's lone TD on a one-yard sneak in the first quarter.

"Chris is starting to take charge and that's something we can build on," Whitson said. "We're very pleased with the way he's started to throw the ball."

"We moved the ball well against Warren, but we still need to grow up a bit. We need

to practice at a higher intensity and once we do that, we'll be OK."

Mohapp had a similar outlook for Mundelein.

"They're a good football team," he said. "They move the ball, they have three tough backs and a nice offensive line. They're young, but they're up and coming. I think they'll make a lot of noise."

Vernon Hills 41, Antioch 21

In a sport where 22 players are on the field at any given time, it's hard to think of one as being indispensable to their team. But when Antioch junior Brad Fortney went down with a neck injury against Grant two weeks ago, his absence was felt up and down the roster.

The Sequoits were coming off an impressive win over a solid Johnsburg squad and hopes were high that the team would be able to keep their momentum going. However, Antioch fell to Grant and then to a steadily improving Vernon Hills team 41-21 last Friday.

"We were playing well against Grant, but then we lost Brad and it cost us," Antioch coach Del Pechauer said. "It kind of affected us emotionally."

It has also certainly affected the Sequoits on the field, as Fortney was one of the team's two-way players. And given that Antioch's numbers are down to about 40 this year, the team could ill-afford losing what equates to two starters.

"When Brad went down we had to shuffle new players in on both sides of the ball," Pechauer said. "And we have a number of players going both ways and we've never had to do that much before when we had 60 kids. So it's kind of a learning period."

Fortunately, the team figures to get a big boost this week when Fortney returns from that injury. His return, coupled with the

improved health along the offensive line, figures to give Antioch some momentum before it even takes the field for its homecoming game against Wauconda on Friday. Fortney had his first practice since the injury on Monday.

"I expect him to give us a lift," Pechauer said. "He's a leader and he picks practice up. He's a big playmaker."

The Sequoits could have used another playmaker, especially on defense, last Friday as Vernon Hills ran wild for more than 400 yards on the ground. On offense, Antioch (1-3, 0-2 NSC Prairie) managed less than 100 rushing yards of its own and QB Bryan Vos was picked three times.

"It would help if we could establish our running game more," Pechauer said. "We're not getting to the hole properly and we've had some injuries on the line. But we're getting healthy now, so I think that will turn around."

With the lack of a rushing attack, the Sequoits have become a passing team for the first time since former QB Don Lackey was taking the snaps at the beginning of the decade. And the attack has been effective at times, led by Vos and receivers Kevin Huebner, Mike Ruggles and Mike Sinkovec.

"We have some solid receivers and we're doing a pretty good job passing the ball," Pechauer said. "The guys are all positive and the effort's there. I think we can compete in every game we have left and we'll see if we can make the playoffs."

—By Rob Backus

Grant 24, Wauconda 15

Grant had led the entire way, but needed to rally for the third straight week to increase its winning streak to three games.

Grant High won the Battle of the Bulldogs 24-15 as Matt Behm rushed for 242 yards and scored three touchdowns on 31 carries. Grant stands at 2-0 in the NSC Prairie and tied for first with mighty North Chicago heading into a Sept. 23 clash at Lakes High in Lake Villa.

"It was Matt Behm, Behm, Behm, Dan Huerta (who made a field goal to help Grant retake the lead) and our defense," said Grant

coach Mark Barczak. "We were happy to get out of there with a W. Good teams find a way to win."

"The offensive line did great and Behm ran like crazy," said Grant QB Rick Howell, who was also key to the team's ground-oriented attack. Howell got the ground game going with 67 yards on the ground.

Behm also punted as the senior had a busy night.

For Wauconda coach Glen Kozlowski, the effort was a close-but-no-cigar night. WHS (1-3 overall) did have the steady play of speedy Kris Gerhke. He set up one score with a 64-yard TD pass from Brett Glavey, and scored a two-point conversion. Wauconda had respectable numbers on offense, with 136 yards rushing, led by Brad

Wisniewski; and 174 yards passing, led by the Glavey to Gerhke connection.

"We're close, but that doesn't count. We have a young backfield, and they'll make mistakes, but we can correct them," Kozlowski said. "Give them (Grant) credit. They converted the fourth and nines and the fourths and eights."

WHS hopes to gain a division win at Antioch on Sept. 23.

Before a large crowd that saw the dedication of the WHS team room, Grant scored first after a 90-yard drive. Behm completed a half-back pass to Joe Barczak, who also snared a 12-yard pass from Howell. Behm finished the drive with a four-yard TD run. Grant executed a drive following a missed field goal for the

second Behm TD, this one coming from three yards out. He gained 25 yards on one of five times his number was called on the drive and the visitors had a 14-0 lead after in the second quarter.

Wisniewski's one-yard TD plunge put Wauconda on the board after a 63-yard drive at the end of the first half. Anthony Santella's 12-yard reception and a penalty were key plays.

Wauconda's Pat Stewart recovered a fumbled pitch to set up the home team's momentum. Wisniewski capped off the short 25-yard drive and the two-point conversion gave the home team the lead.

The defense provided another chance when Harry Broderick

recovered a fumble, but Wauconda could not convert.

Grant answered and Huerta had to try a field goal twice, the second from 35 yards out, due to a penalty. The kick sailed through the uprights for a two-point lead. Behm went back to work following a Chris Robinson fumble recovery, with a short one-yard plunge for the insurance TD.

Grant benefited from WHS starting from poor field position as the game went on, with a problem of slipping on kickoff returns. "It is special teams and is something we have to address. We're young, and we're going to get better," Kozlowski said.

—By Steve Peterson

AREA ROUND-UP

Carmel 54, Nazareth Academy 14

Carmel's vaunted running attack showed no signs of slowing down in a 54-14 drubbing of Nazareth Academy last Friday. The Corsairs had five players with more than 50 yards on the ground as they amassed 449 rushing yards on the night.

Sean Lees scored his first career touchdown last week against St. Patrick and followed that up with three more against the Roadrunners. He gained 82 yards on six carries. Adam Pearson led the Corsairs with 107 yards on nine carries, including a 56-yard TD jaunt in the fourth quarter.

The defense also had another outstanding game, holding Nazareth to less than 100 yards on the ground. They also forced a pair of picks, one of which Andrew

Federer returned for a score.

Although the Corsairs currently sit at 4-0, they will be hard-pressed to stay that way two weeks from now as they travel to Arlington Heights on Friday to face an unbeaten St. Viator team, followed by a home match-up against undefeated rival Joliet Catholic on Sept. 30.

Jacobs 49, Grayslake 21

Although Grayslake's offense was much improved over previous weeks, amassing more than 300 yards of total offense, its defense took a step backward as Jacobs had more than 400 yards of offense and topped the Rams 49-21 last Friday.

Grayslake QB Evan Jones had almost 200 yards through the air, including a 36-yard TD pass to Chris Sparkman and a 57-yard scoring strike to Jason Kobos. Brett Miller (10 carries, 79 yards) added a 30-yard TD run for the Rams (0-4).

Libertyville 32, Lake Forest 13

It's been said that you can't truly evaluate a team until it's had some adversity. Well, Libertyville had that adversity in a 42-21 loss to Naperville North in Week 2.

But the Cats have since responded with two straight wins over NSC Lake opponents, including a 32-13 triumph over visiting Lake Forest last Friday.

"It was our goal after Naperville to get back on track," Libertyville coach Randy Kuceyeski said. "We did a nice job in the first half against Mundelein (on Sept. 9) and then we beat Lake Forest, so hopefully that gives us some momentum back for the rest of the season."

The Cats overcame a sluggish start by the offense, rallying to gain more than 200 yards rushing and passing for the first time in several years. Josh Albers had a career-high 80 yards on 10 carries, Ryan

Kennedy added 55 more, including a six-yard TD run to open the scoring, and QB Cameron Turner ran in a pair of touchdowns as Libertyville had 455 yards of total offense. Turner also added an 81-yard TD strike to Jack Howard.

"I was real happy with the way we played on offense in the second half," Kuceyeski said. "We were able to put together some nice drives."

Though the offense has performed well at times in the last two games, the real key to Libertyville's turnaround after week two has been the defense, according to Kuceyeski.

"We've been getting better and better on defense," Kuceyeski said. "We just can't give up as many big plays."

Libertyville's D will be put to the test this week against a powerful North Chicago offense, led by QB DJ Brown and running back Kevin Green.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Friday

Wauconda at Antioch,

7:30 p.m.

Carmel at St. Viator, 7:30 p.m.

North Chicago at Libertyville,

7:30 p.m.

Mundelein at Zion-Benton,

7:30 p.m.

Warren at Lake Zurich,

7:30 p.m.

Saturday

Grant at Lakes, 7:30 p.m.

McHenry at Grayslake, 1 p.m.

Vernon Hills at Round Lake,

1 p.m.

Malone South at Waukegan,

1 p.m.

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LAKELAND
NEWSPAPERS

GOLF

Sequoits exceeding expectations

By Rob Backus
Sports Editor

When senior Amy Kraft went down with a season-ending injury over the summer, Antioch coach Jamie Walton had no idea what to expect from her team. The players seemed to emotionally get over the loss of their potential captain, but Walton didn't know if her players would be able to respond on the course.

Now that Antioch sits with an 8-2 record in dual meets, it would seem that Walton has an answer to the question at hand.

"My mindset is completely different than it was a week before the season," Walton said. "I'm so happy that the girls have played as well as they have. They've really surprised me."

Though they haven't been able to match some of the low scores Kraft put up last year, Alora Moore and Becky Volkman have stepped up to lead the Sequoits to their solid start.

"Alora medaled in all three of our meets and is averaging a 41 right now," Walton said. "And Becky has played well and she's taken on the captain's role. She's the senior leader that you need on a team. It's been so much fun to see her and (senior) Liza Tressler grow up over these past four years."

Alora Moore led Antioch with an 84 in the team's invite at Antioch Golf Club last Saturday as the Sequoits tied for third with a 383. Moore finished fifth while Volkman's 86 was good enough for seventh.

Walton also lauded the play of freshman Natalie Moore and junior Tricia Pringle.

"Natalie has been shooting right around 50 all year. For a freshman playing varsity, she's done exactly what she needs to do. I expect a lot from her the next three years," Walton said. "And Tricia has really stepped up. She had a wrist injury last year and played JV. But she's stayed injury free and is looking good out there."

CARMEL

Teams had better look out because it's not just the Kate White show anymore over at Carmel. With a solid trio of players behind White, the Corsairs have amassed a 10-2 record in dual meets, including a 4-1 mark in the ESCC.

While White continues to card scores in the mid- to high-30s, senior Alison Lacey and sophomores Jacqueline Jaskowiak and Katie Kelly have managed to keep their scores in the 40s to open up the possibility of a state berth for Carmel.

"We're so fortunate to have solid golfers behind Kate," Carmel coach Brian Smith said. "Jacqueline was in the 40s last year, but Katie went out over the summer and cut 10 strokes off her score. Her heart's really in it."

'My mindset is completely different than it was a week before the season. I'm so happy that the girls have played as well as they have. They've really surprised me.'

Jamie Walton
Antioch girls golf coach

And (junior) Emily Biang gives us another score in the 40s if someone has an off day. Our best score is a 173, which puts us right there with some of the best teams in the state.

"But it's not even the girls and their ability on the golf course, it's the fact that they've all meshed so well. They have great attitudes and great personalities."

Even if his team should fail to make it out of sectionals, Smith has high hopes that White can make a run at a state title after finishing third last year.

"She's a star, but she's so humble that she's a great role model for the girls," Smith said. "She's so exceptional and super-composed. And her game's still improving; she's even driving further than she did last year."

GRANT INVITE

Grant won its own invite, held last Saturday at Antioch Golf Course, shooting a 342 to finish eight strokes ahead of second-place Waukegan. Tyler Doherty took home the medal for the host Bulldogs, carding a 77 over 18 holes. Tim Winograd had an 87 and Brian Swanson and Joe Tromotola both shot 89s to round out Grant's scoring.

Waukegan's Matt Laine finished second in the invite with an 84, followed closely by teammates John Duffie and Armando Cruz, who each shot 86. Stephen Booker had the Bulldogs' other top score with a 94.

Wauconda finished fourth in a tournament with a 373, led by Jim Tobin (89), Ryan Sharkey (93), Alex Romano (93) and Max Bernard (98). Round Lake took sixth with a 382, led by Andy Patnov (90), Joe Reasland (92), Travis Cook (101) and Brian Mendralla (105).

MUNDELEIN

With a roster dominated by juniors and sophomores, Mundelein figured to be in a rebuilding year. However, the inspired play of their underclassmen has the Mustangs rolling to a 10-3 record in dual meets and two straight solid tournament showings.

Mundelein finished fourth in the 12-team Antioch Invite two weeks ago then followed that up with a second-place showing in its own invite last weekend, edging Vernon Hills by a stroke and finishing only two shots

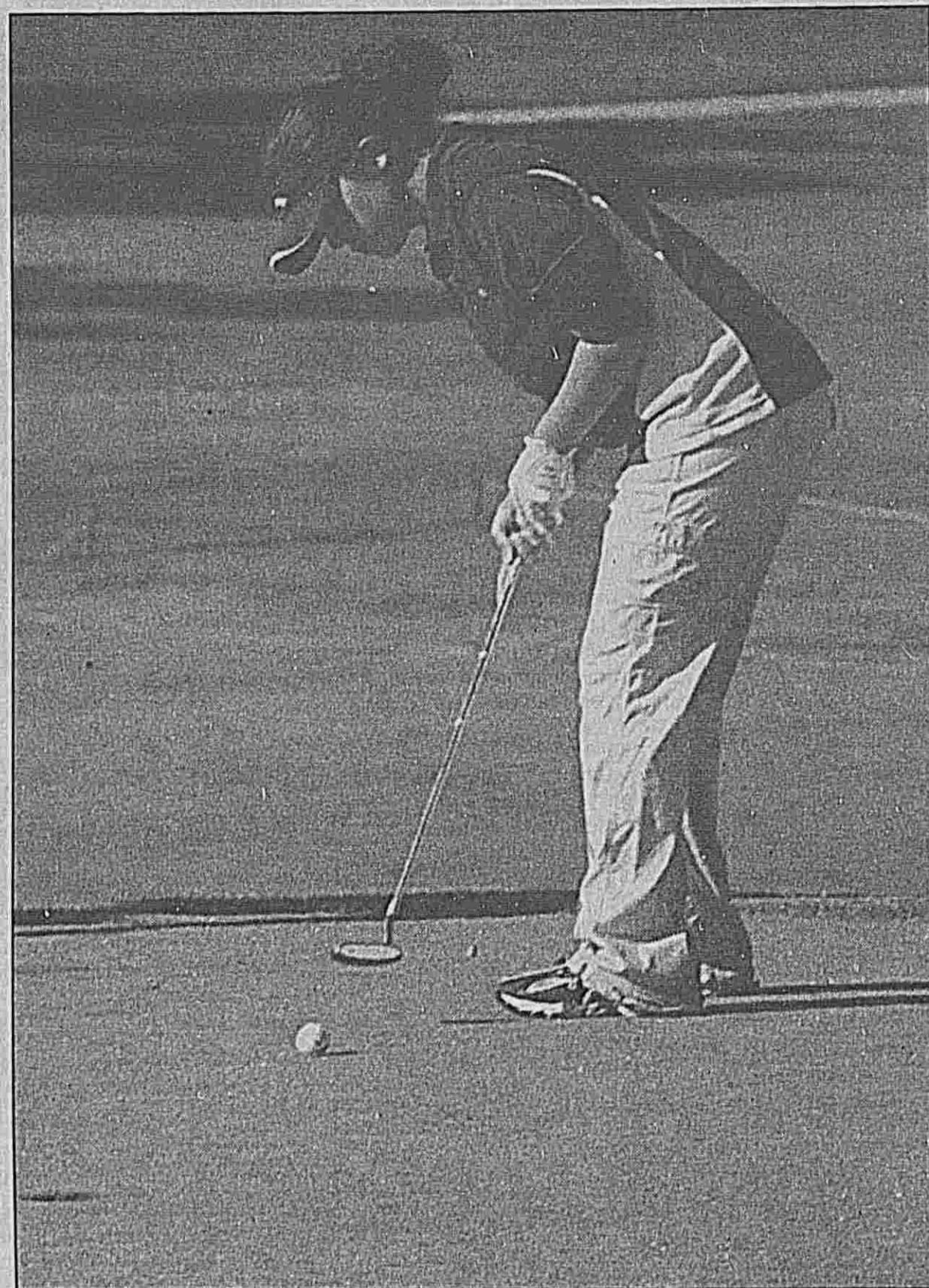


Photo by Steve Young

Lakes Community High School's Kathy Akers attempts a putt in the Antioch Invitational, held at Antioch Golf Course last Saturday.

behind Wheaton St. Francis.

Sophomore John Pierpont carded a 76 and won a three-way playoff to earn medalist honors. Fellow sophomore Phil Senour tied for sixth with a 78. Senior Ryan Ricci and junior Dave Marks both shot a 79 to finish tied for 10th.

"I knew we were a young team going into the season, so we're ahead of where I thought we'd be right now," Mundelein coach Todd Parola said. "The guys have played well and they continue to improve."

Though the area is packed with talented teams like Lake Forest and Barrington, Parola feels his team is in the running to finish in the top four at sectionals and make the school's first trip to the state meet.

"We've had four guys consistently in the 70s, but it won't be easy to make it out of this area," Parola said. "But if we keep putting up scores like this we'll be in the mix to slide into that fourth spot."

WARREN

An 85 from senior Stephanie Notson and the return of Paulina Cho from an elbow injury helped Warren to a seventh-place showing in last Saturday's 13-team Antioch

Invite, held at Antioch Golf Club.

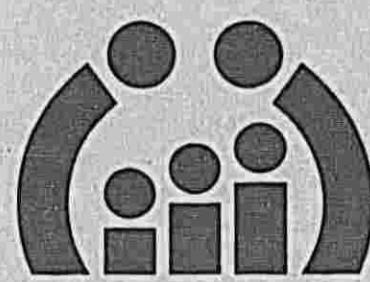
"We had a good effort in the tournament," Warren coach Leigh Ann Mondrawickas-Boncher said. "We've been struggling with injuries and Paulina Cho had her first meet back and did really well."

Cho had Warren's second-best score with a 99, followed by Alyssa Quist's 112 and Jasmine Walker's 113. Notson's 85 was good enough for sixth place, and was just the latest in a long string of consistently solid scores.

"Stephanie really started to peak toward the end of last year," Mondrawickas-Boncher said. "She struggled at the beginning of this year, but she's really starting to come back. She's consistently shooting in the low-40s. She's been practicing on her own time and that hard work has showed so far."

Though her players' course management could use some work, Mondrawickas-Boncher has been pleased that her team has managed to lower its scores throughout the season. And no one embodies that improvement more than sophomore call-up Rachel Roggensack.

"She's improved so much that we've moved her up to varsity," the coach said. "She's been shooting in the high-50s for us."



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VOLLEYBALL

Devils passing chemistry test

By Rob Backus
Sports Editor

There's nothing tougher for a high school athlete than dealing with a season-ending loss. When months of hard work fail to come to fruition, and when the realization that they will likely never again play with many of their teammates, it can be downright painful.

Unfortunately, all but one team will eventually experience that moment and it was no different for Warren last year. The Devils had breezed through the regular season, winning 20-plus matches before falling to a hungry Antioch team in the regional final.

But once the initial anguish wore off, the Devils got mad — not at themselves or each other, but that they fell short of their goal of winning their first regional in three years. And they vowed to not fall short again.

"We are so fired up and driven after what happened last year," senior Michelle Carlisle said. "We can't wait to play Antioch and Stevenson. We're just so hungry for a sectional right now."

Although club volleyball has become an area institution in recent years, most high school players scatter to different teams in the off-season. However, Warren's entire returning front line of Carlisle, Laura Vielbig, Brianna Erickson and Jessica Wheeler played on the same Sky High club team, based out of Crystal Lake. And the extra months together on the court have paid off, according to Carlisle.

"It really helped us because we have so much chemistry now," she said. "We're all friends off the court and we get along so well."

Vielbig agreed, saying: "We all know each other so well that we know where we'll be on the court. Some things can go unsaid on the floor."

With the big four on the front line, the Devils have roared through the season so far and currently sport a 13-3 record. On Saturday, Warren competed in the Maine East Invite and finished second after losing a hard-fought match to Hinsdale South in the finals, 23-25, 25-19, 25-18.

"The defense and the serving have been getting better, except against Hinsdale," Warren coach Julie Filippo said. "And the offense has been strong as long as we can get the ball to them from the back row. They're starting to pull together as a team."

Several players had outstanding tournaments for Warren, including: Carlisle (5 aces, 6 digs, 22 kills, 3 blocks), Mallory Ceisel (9 aces, 9 digs, 77 assists), Erickson (6 aces, 4 digs, 19 kills, 12 blocks), Vielbig (16 aces, 36 digs, 18 kills, 3 blocks), and Wheeler (2 aces, 5 digs, 44 kills, 5 blocks).

Those same players have come up big all season, especially Carlisle and Vielbig.

"Michelle's an awesome kid. She's hard-working, she's always positive and a great leader," Filippo said. "And she can really put the ball down."

Of course, Carlisle had a good tutor last year, splitting time with Erickson alongside Alexandra Leach in the middle.

"I had a lot of fun with me, Bree (Erickson) and Alex in the middle," Carlisle said. "I really looked up to Alex because she was so modest. She had this quiet presence."

Vielbig also has a presence on the floor, but certainly not a quiet one.

"She's a real take-charge kind of girl on the floor. She's a great kid and a great leader," Filippo said. "And she's such an awesome player. She's our best defender, one of our best servers and she hits consistently. She's an asset anywhere on the court; I wish I had six just like her."

Although she plays at the net, Vielbig sees herself as more of a defensive player because of the time she put in as her club team's libero. And she hates letting the ball hit the floor, so it's fitting that her nickname is "Get low."

"Playing libero helped me see the ball and anticipate better," Vielbig said. "I don't want to let the ball hit the floor, so I'll do whatever it

'We are so fired up and driven after what happened last year. We can't wait to play Antioch and Stevenson. We're just so hungry for a sectional right now.'

Michelle Carlisle
Warren senior middle hitter

takes to keep it going."

With so much talent in tow to go along with a deep bench, Filippo feels the sky's the limit for her team.

"I think our best is yet to come," she said. "The girls know what they need to work on and they know what they're capable of. Once our back row comes along and gets the ball to our setters, we'll really take off."

ROUND LAKE

With three sophomores and an occasional freshman in the starting lineup, Round Lake coach Arian Colton knew this would be a rebuilding year. And although her team is just 1-8, she's liked the improvement she's seen thus far.

"We've made a lot of progress," Colton said. "But it's still a long way to catch up with the teams in our conference. We've had some three-game losses and we've played well at times. When we communicate, serve well and serve receive well, we win games."

Colton praised the play of her two returning starters, sophomore Brittany Kucia and junior Kamila Lakoma, and returning senior Laura Daily, who saw limited action as a junior.

"Brittany's doing a great job and she really learned from her mistakes. I expect her to keep improving," Colton said. "Kamila is very active on the front row and puts a lot of balls away. We're hoping to move her outside where she'll see even more balls."

"And Laura has made such a big jump since last year. She's one of our captains and her passing and serving have been great, and she's become much more consistent on the front row."

Colton had two wins in her first season and five last year. She would like to see her team double that this season.

"We want to double every year, and I think that's feasible for this team," she said.

WAUKEGAN

Though a 3-8 record doesn't appear too impressive upon first glance, it has put a smile on the face of Waukegan coach Rachel Wiatrowski. The Bulldogs won only three matches all of last year, and failed to defeat a single Central Suburban League foe. This season, Waukegan has already topped Highland Park and Maine West.

"I'm having a lot more fun watching them play," Wiatrowski said. "Instead of being angry after a loss, I'm more disappointed because I want them to get that win so bad. I want them to develop a winning attitude."

Wiatrowski has been wowed by the play of several players, including Stephanie Coxon, Courtney O'Connor, Simone Wright and Liz Colver.

"Stephanie's our best killer right now and she can block even though she's only 5-8," Wiatrowski said. "Courtney's turned into a very good setter; she gets the ball to where our hitters need them. Simone is playing phenomenal in the middle right now, and Liz really puts some balls down. She has an amazing arm."

Now that Waukegan has become a respectable team, Wiatrowski hopes the Bulldogs can take the next step and become a winning one.

"We just need to make fewer mistakes," she said. "We can out-kill a team, but we're feeding them too many free points because of our mistakes. But it's all correctable."

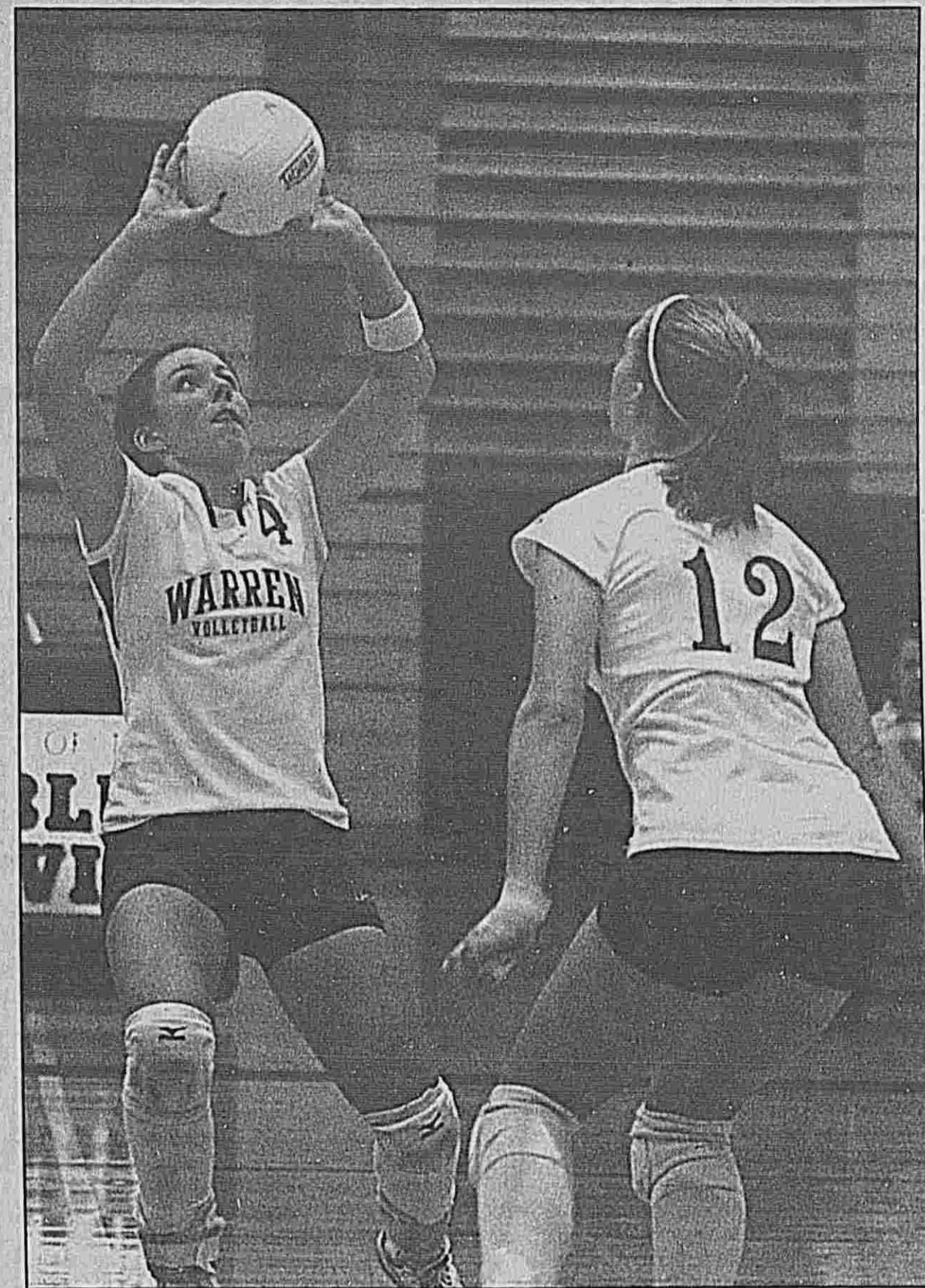


Photo by Sandy Bressner

Mallory Ceisel of Warren Township High School sets up for teammate Michelle Carlisle during a home game win over Lakes Community High School.

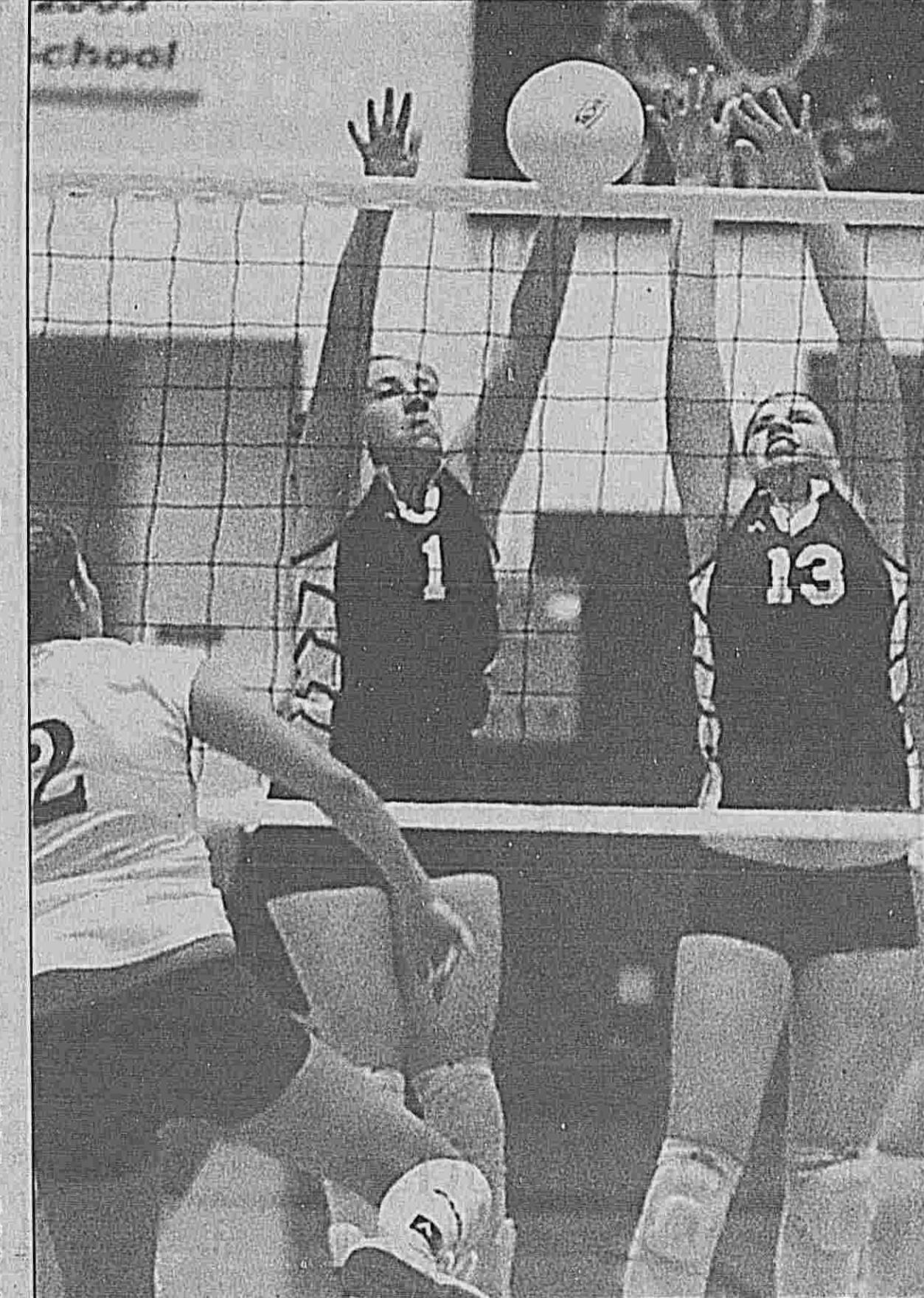


Photo by Sandy Bressner

Lakes Community High School's Kathy Szczesniak and Sam Steffen block a shot during a game at Warren Township's Almond Road Campus.

CLC

Lancers motivated for strong finish

By Rob Backus
Sports Editor

After a bit of a slow start, CLC managed to turn things around in last weekend's Lake County Invitational, finishing fourth with a 3-2 record and reaching the break-even point at 8-8 overall.

Several players stepped up in the tournament, according to head coach Roger Ozima, especially sophomores Jennie Dewar and Kim Steele in the middle. Outside hitter Megan Krizman was named to the All-Tournament team.

"We're still depending on Megan and (Jenna) Runge on the outside, but our middles really stepped up in the tournament," Ozima said. "We're still focusing on our defense because we're fine on offense, but we want to start frustrating teams with our defense. Aubrey Madsen and Rochie Vergara have been doing a good job in the back row."

Freshman setter Ashley Wisler has also been key to the team's defense, but it's far from her biggest contribution to CLC's cause.

"She's been one of our best servers and she makes great sets," Ozima said. "She's also very coachable. She's not one of our captains, but she's already a team leader."

"I had to step up because I was new and I had to get to know everyone," Wisler said. "I wasn't going to play volleyball, but I talked to the coaches and some players and they convinced me to play. It's been a blast so far."

While she was new to many of the players, Wisler was at least familiar with one of her teammates, having played with Dewar for two years at

Antioch High School.

"It's a lot of fun playing with Jennie again; she's a blast," Wisler said. "She's always happy and a great team leader."

Like Wisler, Dewar almost chose to walk away from volleyball. She had originally enrolled at CLC to play basketball, but soon changed her mind.

"Volleyball is a lot more fun for me because it's newer," Dewar said. "I have so much to learn."

And not only is Dewar a top-notch player at the net, she's also the heart and soul of the team.

"She made tremendous gains over the summer," Ozima said. "She's a free spirit and really keeps us loose out there. But when she gets intense, the other side had better look out because she can really dominate a game offensively and defensively."

Dewar serves as one of the team's captains along with Krizman, and the two are polar opposites in their leadership roles. Dewar called Krizman the smart captain, while she's the self-described motivator. Krizman agrees.

"I'm more quiet so I just try and lead by example," Krizman said.

Krizman is also one of the team's leading hitters, Ozima said.

"She has a lot of different hits she can do at the net," he said. "She really hits well around blocks."

"I just look for a hole and try to put the ball there," Krizman said.

Now that the Lancers appear to be over their slow start, the team feels they're ready to take off.

"We have so much potential and we can do so much better than we've done so far," Krizman said. "The motivation is there now, we just need to put everything together and I think we will."

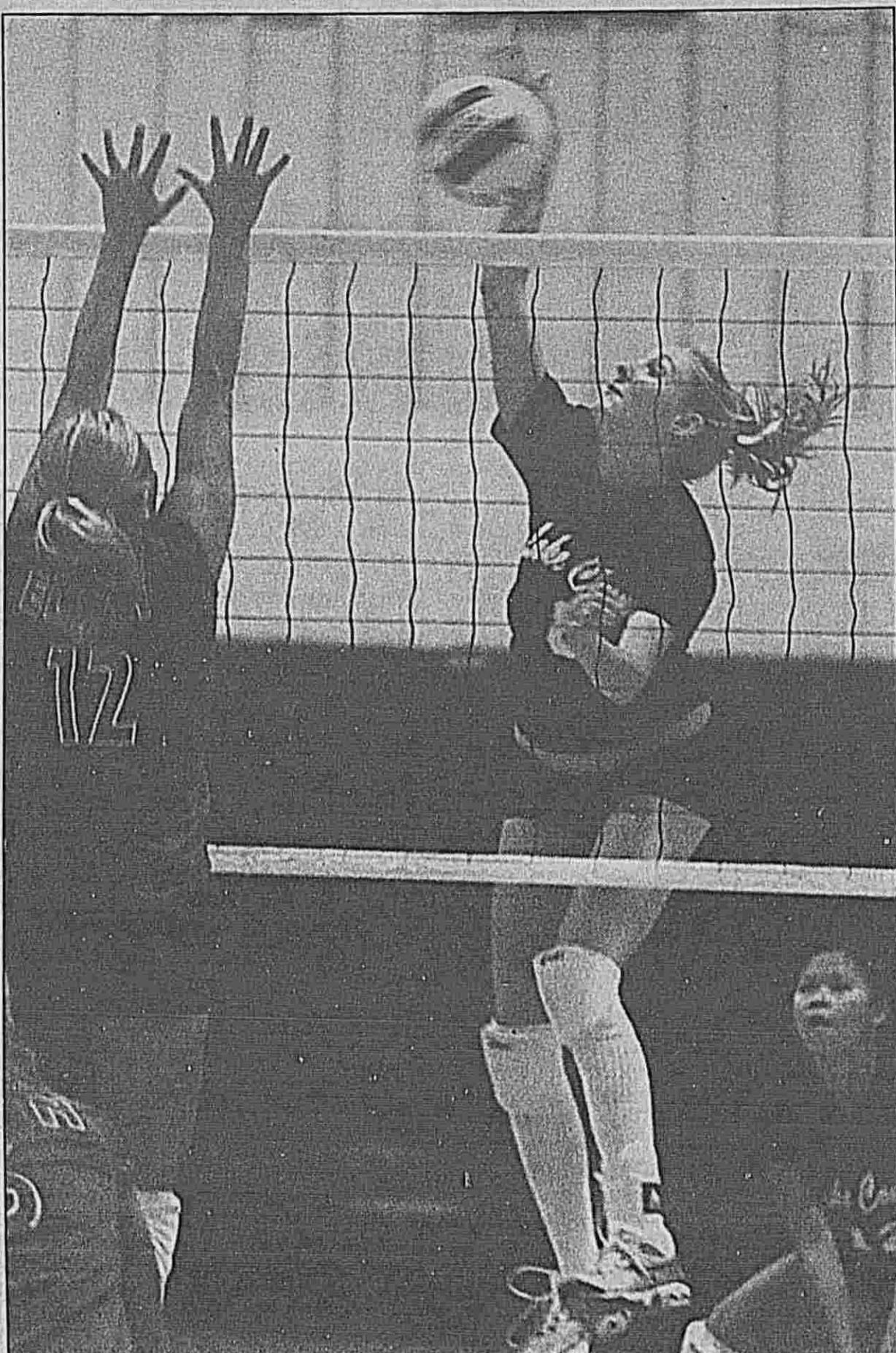


Photo by Sandy Bressner

College of Lake County's Jenna Runge of Wauconda spikes one over the net against Elgin Community College during the 2005 Lake County Invitational in Grayslake.

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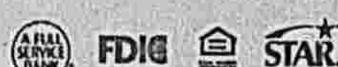
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Photo by Sandy Bressner

Ashley Wisler of the College of Lake County dives for the ball during a 2005 Lake County Invitational match against Elgin Community College in Grayslake.

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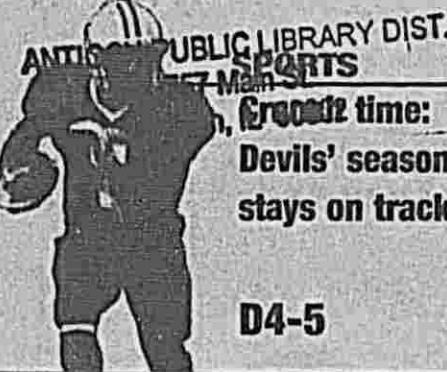
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hot topic

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allegiance should be kept as is or
should the words 'Under God' be
removed? Why or why not?"



"I don't think it
should be
removed. I can
see why some
people would
want it
removed. Kids
are wild
enough as it is."



"Keep it the
way it is. Are
they going to
remove 'In God
we trust' from
the dollar bill
next?"



"It should be
kept as is. It's
the only right
thing to do. If
not God, who?"



"I think it
should be kept
the same, that's
the way it's
always been, it
is how it was
made."



"No, the words
should not be
removed. We
have freedom
of speech, we
should have
freedom of
religion."

KETCH THE SPIRIT

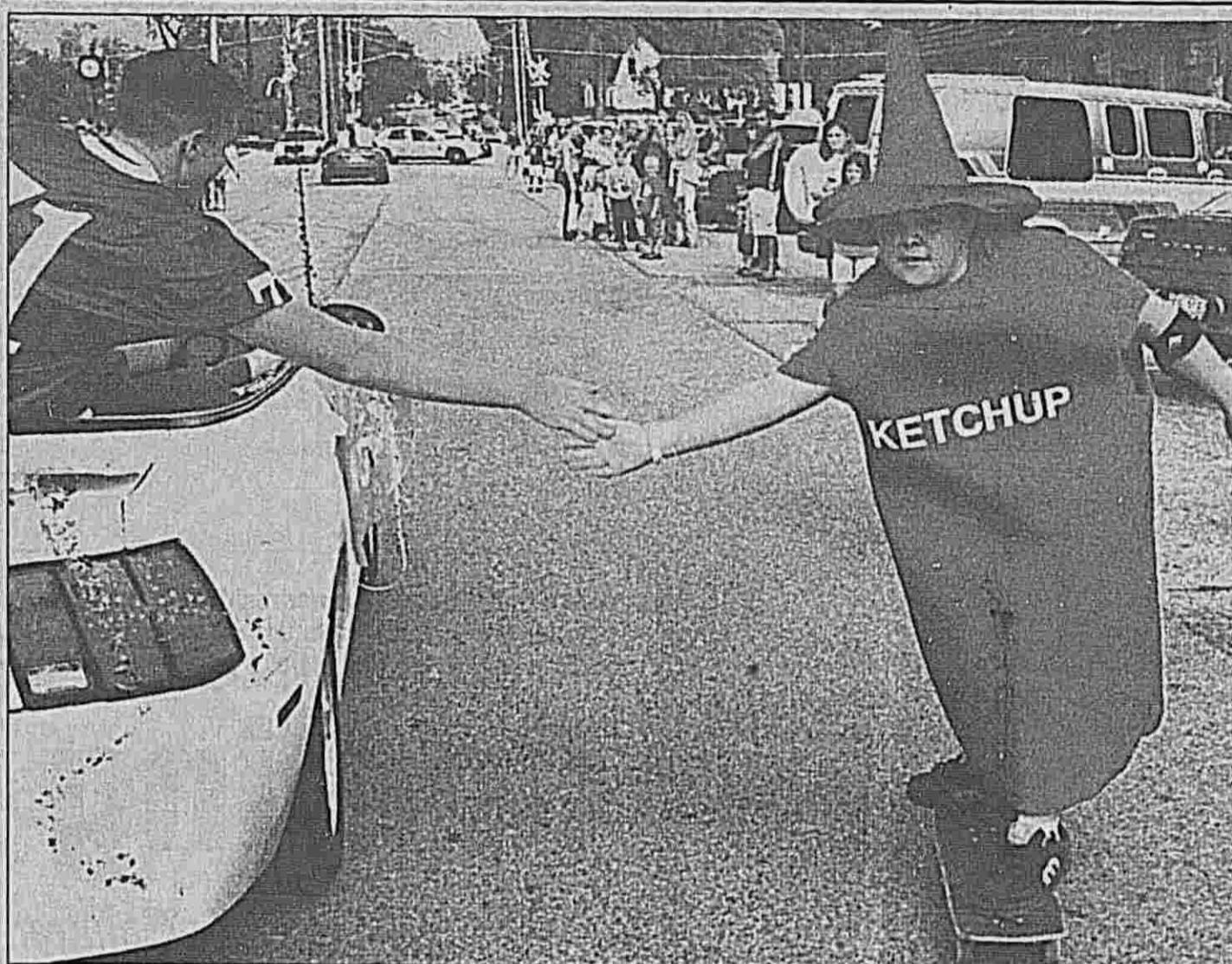


Photo by Sandy Bressner

Thirteen-year-old Nick Dahm, dressed as a ketchup bottle, high-fives Lakes Community High School Homecoming King Dan Ronsman during the school's first homecoming parade on Cedar Avenue in Lake Villa.

Support flows for baby abandoned in landfill

By Marc Jenkins
Managing Editor

The body of an unidentified baby boy that was found in the Countryside Landfill by employees of Waste Management on Aug. 16, will be buried this week.

The baby had been placed in a plastic bag before being disposed of in the trash. An autopsy determined that the baby was born alive. The investigation into his death continues.

A graveside ceremony for the baby boy is scheduled for noon on Sept. 23, at Avon Centre Cemetery, 21300 W. Shorewood Road, in Grayslake.

This week, the county coroner's

Please see BABY / C11

Relief effort Bears down

Football team, students, youth group join
forces to help Hurricane Katrina victims

By Marc Jenkins
Managing Editor

While many of us are going about our business this week, relief efforts to help Hurricane Katrina victims continue locally, especially at the Northern Illinois Food Bank in Park City.

The center is still taking on thousands of donations, which it is turning around and sending to the Gulf Coast in hopes that it will reach people who need it most.

And this week, its efforts got a big assist from some well-known and not-so-well-known people in the community.

Chicago Bears staff and players Jeff Blake, Terrence Metcalf and Jason McKie joined members of the

Waukegan Youth Conservation Corps and Waukegan High School AOEC students to help fill boxes packed with supplies to be sent south.

The effects of Hurricane Katrina hit home for Blake and McKie. Blake hails from Sanford, Fla., and McKie from Pensacola, Fla. Both said they've lived through the aftermath of hurricanes, and empathize with people whose lives have been ruined by Hurricane Katrina.

"I've been through two (hurricanes), but not as bad as this. But I feel for what the people down there are going through," said McKie, a reserve fourth-year running back who now lives in Waukegan. "They're going to require a lot of help."

Please see BEARS / C11



Photo by Sandy Bressner

Chicago Bears fullback Jason McKie sorts through donated Clorox cleaning supplies to be donated to families affected by Hurricane Katrina at the Northern Illinois Food Bank in Park City.

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Transportation summit leads to consensus plan on relieving local traffic congestion

Close to 200 leaders from the business community, state and local governments, transportation experts and Lake County residents met to collaborate on a list of priority transportation projects.

Officials from the Illinois Department of Transportation, Illinois Toll Highway Authority and Lake County Division of Transportation also took part in the discussion.

Attendees at the summit used an electronic voting system to develop consensus.

Government and business leaders will then use this consensus list to advocate for transportation funding at the state and federal level.

Priority projects were divided into categories depending on whether they need funding for planning, final engineering or construction.

State projects and Lake County Division of Transportation projects were considered separately.

Topics discussed included:

State projects ready for construction funding—widen Route 45 from Route 137 to Route 120.

State projects ready for final engineering and right of way acquisition—widen Route 45 from Route 120 to Washington Street.

State projects ready for planning funding—widen Route 41 from Lake Cook Road to Route 137.

County projects ready for final engineering and right of way acquisition—widen Atkinson Road from Route 83 to Route 120.

County projects ready for planning funding—widen Peterson Road/Midlothian Road from Route 83 to Route 45.



Photo by Sandy Bressner

John Arndt Moore, a former resident of the Central Baptist Children's Home in Lake Villa, now known as Kids Hope United, embraces a former "town kid" and friend as former CBCH resident Jan Olsen looks on during a reunion of the orphans in Lake Villa.

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'00 Chrysler 300M 4Dr Sedan #8797.....\$11,987	'04 Harley Davidson Ultra Glide Classic #8341.....\$15,987
'00 Dodge Durango SLT 4WD #8793.....\$11,987	'02 Mitsubishi Montero Sport #2326.....\$15,987
'04 Hyundai Sonata 4Dr Sedan #8814.....\$12,987	'03 Ford Windstar LTD Ext #2333.....\$16,987
'02 Ford Explorer XLS 4WD #8706.....\$12,987	'02 Jeep Grand Cherokee Overland #2294.....\$17,987
'03 Saturn VUE SUV #8554.....\$13,987	'04 Mitsubishi Eclipse Spyder GT #2309.....\$17,987
'01 Nissan Frontier Crew Cab 4x4 #8783.....\$13,987	'00 Ford F250 4x4 Crew Cab #2351.....\$17,987
'02 Dodge Dakota Sport 4WD #8639.....\$13,987	'03 Chrysler Town & Country LTD #2232.....\$18,987
'02 Chevy Camaro Z28 2Dr #8796.....\$14,987	'05 Chrysler Pacifica Touring #2341.....\$19,987
'01 Lincoln Continental 4Dr #8826.....\$14,987	'04 Pontiac GTO 2Dr Cpe #2299.....\$21,987
'05 Kia Sedona LX Mini Van #8769.....\$15,987	'05 Chrysler Pacifica Touring #2342.....\$22,987
'02 Chevy Venture Luxury WB #8673.....\$15,987	'87 Mercedes-Benz 560SL #6779.....\$22,987
'03 Ford Explorer Sport Trac 4x4 #8745.....\$18,987	'03 Dodge Ram 1500 Laramie #2253.....\$23,987
'05 Dodge Dakota #8708.....\$18,987	'05 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo #2198.....\$25,987
'04 Chevy Trailblazer LS 4x4 #8518.....\$19,987	'01 BMW 740iL #2349.....\$25,987
'03 Nissan 350Z #8832.....\$20,987	'05 Jeep Liberty LTD 4x4 SUV #2275.....\$26,987
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Once upon a time, some orphans lived in a house that once belonged to a millionaire...

It sounds like the beginning of a story—and it is. The story was told and retold on Sept. 17, when a group of "home kids" reunited for the first time in 50 years at Richardson House, on the grounds of Kids Hope United (KHU).

The building started its life as the Lake Villa summer retreat of Fair Store founder Ernst J. Lehmann. It was acquired by Central Baptist in 1948.

Children came to the home in the late '40s and early '50s for a variety of reasons. Some had been orphaned by death, some partially orphaned by divorce, some temporarily orphaned by economic distress.

The "great house," as the mansion was known then, was not a bleak place. It was home, and the staff was family.

"This was a very important place in my life," said Nancy Olson Keene.

"This was stability and security. I felt safe here," Keene said she left the home "under duress" to be placed with a family.

"We were allowed to come back to visit the next summer," she said. "I threw away my bus ticket back to Detroit. I didn't want to go back."

Keene and her brother, Jan Olson, were in the care of Central Baptist from 1945-51, first at Maywood, then at the Lake Villa location. Nancy lives in Park Forest. Jan came all the way from Colorado for the reunion.

"About five years ago, I had business in Chicago," he said. "I visited Central Baptist, and I called 'Pop' Snider."

Pop provided structure and kindness.

Louis Snider had been the executive director.

"He was about 95," Olson said. "But he still remembered me and my sisters."

"Pop" Snider was surrogate father to hundreds of children who stayed at the home over the years. According to his son, Louis, "Pop's whole life was kids."

The KHU property is currently under contract with a development group that plans to create a "town center" on the 33 acres, with townhomes, condominiums and stores. The plans do not preserve the home the kids grew up in.

This fact increased Wiley's sense of urgency about holding the reunion.

"This home was the place," she said. "If we had not had the reunion this year, it might not have happened."

"I wish I could say, 'Let's buy it and make it a children's home again.'"

brendabalin@aol.com

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LAKELAND
NEWSPAPERS

Kansas seminarians die in single-car crash

Fellow students charged in accident that killed 2 future priests

By Regan Foster
Staff Reporter

Mundelein police were expecting to levy additional charges in connection with an early-morning accident at the University of St. Mary of the Lake that killed two seminary students from Kansas late last week.

"We anticipate additional charges due to the second death," Deputy Police Chief Mike O'Brien said Monday.

Matthew "Matty" Molnar, 28, of Overland Park, Kan., and 23-year-old Jared Cheek of St. Marys, Kansas, died Sept. 15 and 16, respectively, from injuries sustained after a 1995 Oldsmobile in which they were riding careened off University Drive at the seminary and slammed into several trees. The accident happened around 1:40 a.m. last Thursday.

Robert Spaulding, 27, of Evansville, Wyo., was apparently driving the vehicle, which was owned by Mark Rowlands, a 36-year-old from Columbus, Ohio. Spaulding missed a curve on the narrow, forested roadway and scraped several trees, many of which have been gouged from the impact.

Both excessive speed and alcohol were believed to have contributed to the crash.

"They (seminary roads) are very narrow and it's dense forest everywhere you go," O'Brien said. "The aftermath was pretty nasty." Molnar was taken via ambulance to Condell Medical Center in Libertyville, where he was declared dead shortly after the accident.

dent. Cheek was medivaced to Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge. He died Friday from injuries.

Spaulding was charged with three counts of aggravated driving under the influence and one count of reckless homicide, and could face more charges, according to O'Brien.

Rowlands was charged with impersonating a police officer and aggravated unlawful use of a weapon after police found several badges from Ohio police departments and a handgun in his glove compartment.

Both men were released on a \$50,000 bond from the Lake County Jail last weekend.

Archbishop Joseph Naumann of the Archdiocese of Kansas City said in a statement that the loss of two of the archdiocese students was a loss to the entire Catholic community.

"Their example, however, is not lost to us," Naumann said. "They were both wonderful and exuberant emissaries of... love and representative of the high quality of young men we have studying for the priesthood of the archdiocese."

Less than a week before his death, Molnar himself advised friends and guests to his online blog to take time and enjoy life.

"Our lives... (are) hobbling toward what they are headed for. Don't rush. Take your time. Enjoy the scenery. Life is worth living.... Do what you can," Molnar wrote on Sept. 10, his 28th birthday.

Molnar, a second-year seminarian, was buried on Monday at St. Ann's Church in Prairie Village, Kan., where he was a parishioner. Visitation for Cheek was held on Wednesday at Immaculate Conception Church in his hometown of St. Marys with services held Thursday.

Cheek was in his first year at the seminary.

rfoster@lakelandmedia.com

Veterans' Assistance Commission, Ryg, to host benefits summit

State Rep. Kathy Ryg (D-Vernon Hills) and the Lake County Veterans' Assistance Commission (VAC) Superintendent, Johnnie Allen, will host a Veterans' Benefits Summit on Sept. 28, from 2 to 6 p.m., at the College of Lake County's auditorium in Grayslake, to give veterans, their spouses and families the opportunity to receive information about benefits and employment opportunities with state, federal and private service providers and employers.

"Our veterans and their families are making a great sacrifice, and as a nation, we owe it to them to ensure that they receive the benefits they have earned," Ryg said.

The Veterans' Benefits Summit is the first

event of its kind in the region to connect veterans and their families with available assistance and job opportunities. The event will include state and federal agencies, private service organizations and employers at booths outside the auditorium's entrance. Veterans will be able to explore services and collect information. The summit will end with a town hall meeting discussion on veterans' benefits inside the auditorium, hosted by Allen and Ryg.

For more information or accommodations for individuals with disabilities contact Ryg at 847-680-5909 or e-mail her at kathy@kathyryg.org.

Second rabid bat found in county

The Lake County Health Department/Community Health Center continues to urge Lake County residents to avoid contact with bats, as a second bat, found outside an elementary school in Waukegan, tested positive for rabies.

No adults or children were exposed to the bat. Another bat found outside an Ingleside home tested positive for rabies on Aug. 22.

Rabies is an almost always fatal disease that affects the nervous system of humans and other mammals. Most commonly, people get rabies from the bite of a rabid animal. In other cases, people can contract rabies if any infectious material from a rabid animal, such as

saliva, comes in contact with one's nose, mouth, an open wound or gets directly into the eyes.

The Health Department is urging anyone who has direct contact with a bat or notices a bat acting in an unusual manner, such as flying in daylight or lying on the ground or in your home, to contact the Health Department at 847-949-9925. If the bat is inside of your house, do not chase it away because it may be needed for rabies testing.

In Lake County, bats are the only animals that have tested positive for rabies over the past five years. Last year, two bats tested positive for rabies.

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Watershed tour to offer unique perspective of Des Plaines River

The Upper Des Plaines River 2005 Watershed Tour, called "Three Creeks: Projects and Perspectives," will launch on Oct. 13, at 9:30 a.m., and feature an informative exploration of creeks and adjacent lakes in the Upper Des Plaines River watershed, starting at Oakton Community College in Des Plaines.

Tour stops include Oakton Creek and Oakton Lake in Cook County, North Mill Creek and Rasmussen Lake and Bull Creek in Lake County.

The tour, which costs \$10 and includes lunch, offers a rare opportunity to closely examine and discuss a variety of projects and issues, including:

- Restoration of the natural corridor of North Mill Creek and the surrounding wetland and upland habitats.

- Dam removal project at North Mill Creek/Rasmussen Lake.

- Managing human-made creeks and lakes.

- Creek maintenance/management issues faced by private property owners.

- Experimental application of buckthorn timber, construction by-product, and other "found" materials to combat erosion.

- Stream inventory and restoration/management recommendations for the Bull Creek watershed plan.

- Native plant installation and invasive plant removal.

- Wetland, prairie, and woodland restoration efforts.

Site managers will be on hand to describe projects and issues, share lessons learned, and answer questions.

You must register by Oct. 11, by visiting www.upperdesplainesriver.org/2005tour.htm or contact Alison Cook, UDPREP coordinator, at 847-328-3457.

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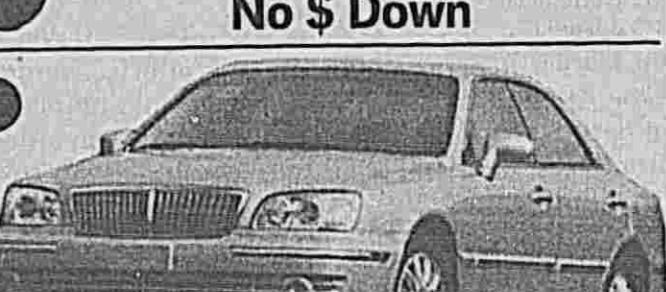
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Bypass 'outed' from long sleep

It took awhile, only about 40 years or so, but building the Rte. 120 bypass is back on the front burner again for priority highway improvements to reduce traffic gridlock in Lake County. Actually, the bypass skirting Grayslake and the Round Lake area is continuation of four-lane Belvidere Rd. that was abruptly halted at Wildwood at a point east of Rte. 45 approximately four decades ago.

What's new about the "old" highway construction project is the enthusiasm being generated in political and business circles for an east-west highway improvement. Let's say that again—in capital letters—EAST-WEST.

Building the four-lane divided highway, a 7.5 mile stretch that would connect at Wilson Rd. at a point east of the Fox Lake-Ingleside area, had been all but forgotten, plans gathering dust in an Illinois Dept. of Transportation vault while fanfare was directed to extending Rte. 53 northward, a north-south link, it should be pointed out.

Interest in the bypass was focused at a transportation summit at College of Lake County attended by 200 leaders. More than three-quarters of those in attendance indicated bypass interest and support. The big benefit of the bypass would be to eliminate the Rte. 120-83 bottleneck at Grayslake that is complicated by a rail crossing.

We're not sure who brought the bypass out of the closet, but once the plan was given a shot of oxygen, Round Lake's go go Mayor Bill Gentes has been making the most politically of the long-shelved project. In fairness, Grayslake officials "officially" regarded the bypass as a viable option, but they were so enamored with Rte. 53 that continuation of Rte. 20 westward was little more than an after thought. Grayslake Mayor Tim Perry, who once was a leader in the charge for the controversial Rte. 53, is a bypass supporter.

At the CLC meeting, cost of the bypass ranged between \$100 and \$300 million. The state already owns considerable portions of the Rte. 120 bypass right-of-way, mostly in the Round Lake area.

For many years, supporters of east-west highway improvements were voices in the wilderness, this newspaper included, as the commercial and political drums beat loudly and wildly for Rte. 53. If the same level of enthusiasm and support can be maintained for the bypass, expect that in a relatively short time the significant traffic improvement will be built, something that never could be said about Rte. 53.

Subdivision provides low income housing

When it comes to providing housing for low-income families, spreading out is better than moving up. At least that's the way it's working out in Carter Woods, a Waukegan subdivision created by Habitat for Humanity.

Not all civil rights activists and social engineers are enthralled with the concept, but the mostly-duplex complex is proving to be popular with people where it counts the most, the residents. New movers are attracted by the neighborliness and "instant community" features of the neighborhood which is one of the few of its kind in the nation.

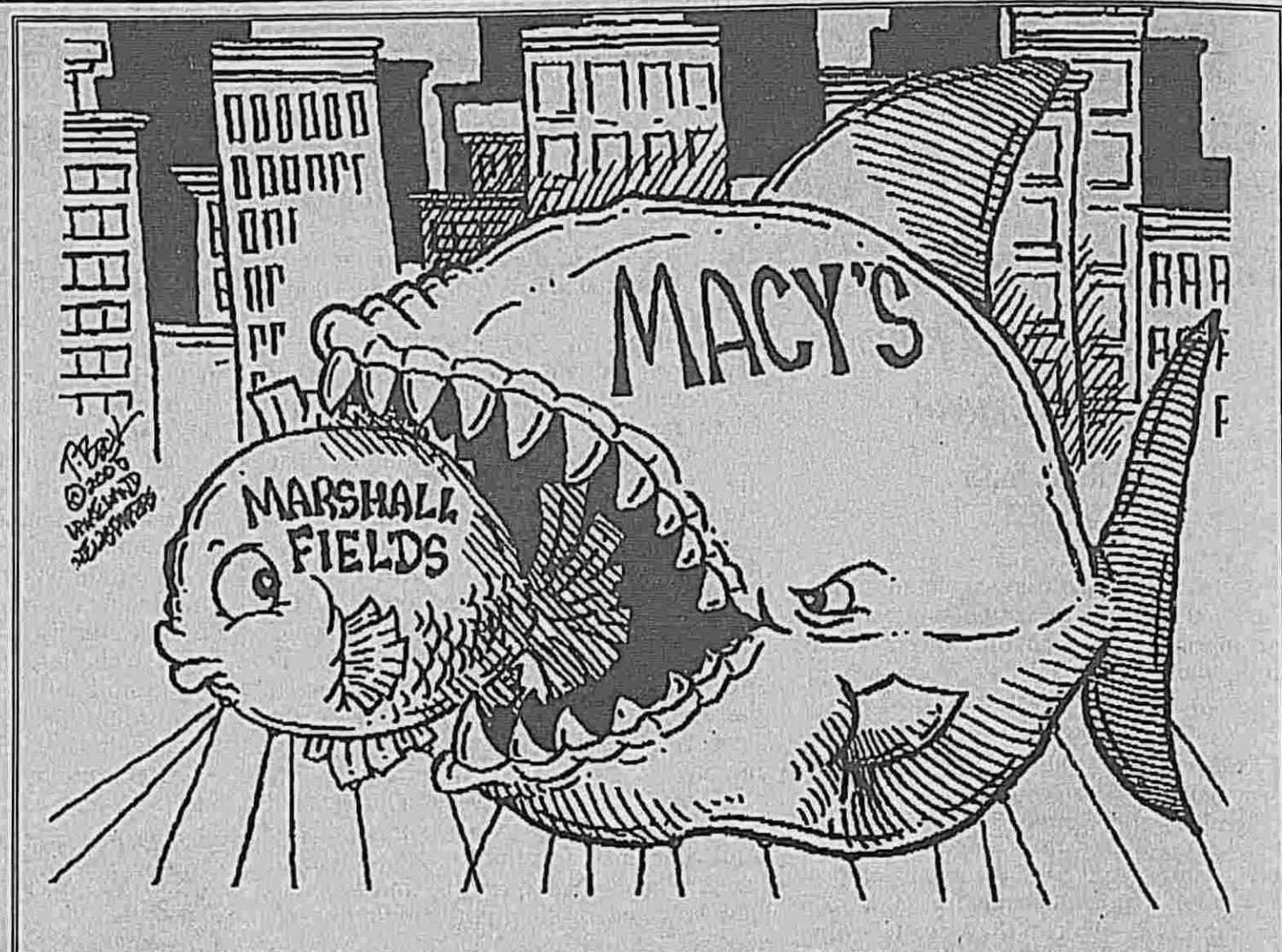
Along with the new homes being built in Waukegan, Habitat sees the subdivision development concept as opposed to scattered single site building as cutting edge thinking for an almost forgotten part of the American housing market, people with need but without the financial resources and know how to acquire home ownership.

Habitat for Humanity has a carefully drawn set of criteria for home purchasers built on "sweat equity" and volunteerism. Julie Donovan, executive director of Lake County Habitat for Humanity, said Carter Woods is designed for families desiring to put down roots.

Providing public housing in high rise apartments deteriorated in Chicago into what became known as "high rise gettos." The program long since has been discredited and discarded.

Providing affordable housing has confounded and distressed Lake County civic and political leaders for years. A community like Carter Woods might not be the complete answer, but it's a step in the right direction. Habitat for Humanity, with a commendable track record and well earned respect, is deserving of praise and support for adding a valuable new dimension to the home ownership picture in this locality.

LAKE COUNTY



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cook County politics

You voted for him—I didn't, now Island Lake residents are stuck with an expansion-bent Mayor who apparently has neither the moxie nor resident empathy to handle his new people-sensitive job.

Result? The only qualified people left in Island Lake government have now either resigned or soon will. Sally Fleissner has already abandoned the ship. Tom Martin apparently will soon follow. Both are highly qualified, respected and dedicated public servants. Soon no one will be on board to curb Hyde's

appetite for his 3-Ps: Politics, Power and Profit.

Ironically the so-called "honesty in government" party in power is headed by the authority figure that conveniently ignored basic village building code and building permit regulations. Further he violated the village restriction limiting boats to 10 HP engines on the lake. Obviously rules are not made for politicians in power.

We simply don't need Cook County politics in our quiet comfortable village. Hyde has a propensity to start projects he has difficulty finishing. He has already caused enough village embarrassment.

Don Permoda
Island Lake

the government for a full investigation. I believe the main fingers are all pointing at Bush. I pray that you will not forget Katrina to the new news of the day.

Rebecca Cole
Ingleside

Reducing gasoline prices

When are we going to hear from our elected officials to address the price gouging that has been going on for over a year?

Couple this with Greenspan's continuing to raise rates and we have the formula for a deep recession.

Why is it that the elected officials are the last to know that there is a serious problem?

Should we wait until everyone is unemployed to act? The rich never look at the price of anything because it doesn't affect them. We the consumer are as dumb as the elected officials because instead of buying a small amount of gas we top off and create a shortage.

As long as we continue, gas will be \$5 or more. If we are smart, it will be below \$2 in short order because there is nowhere to store the gas or oil.

We must demand that Congress force the oil industry to stop gouging the poor working class by enacting legislation through a price cap or rationing.

If you agree with me, try buying a small amount of gas for a month and watch the price drop.

Marvin Westfall
Lincolnshire

Debating Durbin

Sen. Durbin compared our Army guards at Gitmo, Cuba with Nazi SS guards at Hitler's death camps who murdered 6 million people. The SS burned Jews alive in their synagogues in Poland and buried alive Poles and Gypsies. The SS machine gunned and murdered 86 captures American POWs during the Battle of the Bulge in December 1944. A great comparison, Senator Durbin.

Sen. Durbin avoided military service during the Vietnam war. He has no military experience and no experience guarding terrorists who believe if they kill an American guard they will go to heaven as a reward. Sen. Durbin knew when he attacked our guards that Army regulations forbid them from responding to him. He used our guards to take a cheap shot at President Bush and that's a fact.

I was a Democrat precinct captain for 40 years and am a three-time Democrat candidate for the General Assembly. I'm a former Democrat candidate for Congress. I challenge Sen. Durbin to debate me at Chicago's Wright City College. He can defend his extreme, elitist, ultra liberal, secularist views and I will defend our traditional American values. An American Legion or VFW Post Commander can serve as moderator and he can choose five weekly newspaper editors to serve as a panel asking questions. Sen. Durbin, do you have the guts to defend your liberal views in person or will you continue to use the liberal press and media to agree with you?

Thomas W. Flynn
Morton Grove

Bush to blame

The media is responsible to tell us the whole truth. It can also be the most inspiring to the people of this country. Please stay involved and keep the pressure on

California solution

Southern California and Orange County in particular have implemented innovative, cost savings solutions to their traffic problems. Instead of painting lines on good pavement to forbid traffic flow, they make smaller lanes in certain situations to encourage moving traffic. Lake County needs to seriously consider similar initiatives. This solution can work in Millburn and at the intersection of Route 45 and 173. Currently, one lane of traffic is painted off and that impedes traffic flow.

Granted, there is not room for two "full" lanes, which would allow two large semi-trucks to pass side to side. But there is plenty of room for a car to pass next to a full truck and that is good enough 99 percent of the time. Make a smaller lane and let the traffic pass. The alternative will be very expensive and disruptive to local residents.

Lake County and state traffic authorities need to reconsider enforcing "full" size lanes in every situation. Repaint some lines and post a "narrow lane" sign when necessary. That's much more fiscally responsible than taking property, moving structures and widening roads when it isn't really necessary.

Dan Goral
Antioch

**SEEING IT
THROUGH**John
Matijevich**Fairgrounds
development—
may bring traffic
nightmare**

I attended the August meeting of the Lake County Board when approval was given to extend sewers to 60 acres, or half of the property to build an upscale development on what has been known as the Lake County Fairgrounds property. The Village of Grayslake controls the rest of the 112 acres necessary to provide sewer service.

It was a contentious meeting, a packed house, filled with citizens who spoke against allowing the sewer extension to proceed. Most of them are concerned that the county has lost its "trump card" to force greater delay so that the public may learn more specifics about the development.

As I closed my eyes, it brought back memories of meetings chaired by Robert Depke. "Bulldozer Bob" couldn't have done better.

Bill Hollemon, President of the Lake County Conservation Alliance, must have felt the same way. He testified eloquently how the meeting hearkened back to the days in 1993 when the over-development forces that controlled the County Board and finally were upheaved by many "sitting out there" acting like the old crowd. He said that he knew that "this is a done deal, but you are creating the greatest traffic mess ever for Lake County."

I was so impressed that many citizens, on their own time and with no political or special interest to grind, spoke from the heart on what a negative impact the county fairgrounds development would have on their lives and much of the county. Many railed that those who are behind the gigantic development have kept virtually all of the specifics away from the public.

Many of them openly thanked County Board member Sandy Cole (R-Grayslake) for apprising them of the meeting and for being vocal about the need for greater public input. Cole led the opposition on the board, along with Larry Leafblad (R-Grayslake), and Steve Carlson (R-Gurnee).

Cole said that historically such a huge development would have a long and open debate before decisions are made. She referred to discussions when the Hawthorn Shopping Center was considered, first in Libertyville. It was fiercely debated, eventually turned down by the voters in a referendum. Now, the people in and around Grayslake aren't being given their chance to speak out.

While the sewer extension was being debated, Cole stated and all including the proponents of the development acknowledged, there had yet to be information on who the developer was or how large the development would be. For those who say that it was "all an open process," was it more than irony that the very next day after the sewer extension was granted, a Chicago daily newspaper reported who the developer was, along with some of his comments. The "big secret" was out, conveniently right after the "big deal was cut."

Before the final vote on the sewer extension, the board voted on an amendment that would have delayed any action until an independent traffic impact study was done. Carlson said that when he was approached by a proponent of the development, he asked the person why it wasn't prudent to first do the traffic impact study. The supporter of the project said, "A traffic study would kill the project."

Of course, Marty Buehler, the county's transportation director, kept deflecting any pleadings for a traffic study by repeating on and on "we can't do a study until we know what the plans are." His "which came first, the chicken or the egg" response is almost laughable. Yes, the motion for a traffic study failed.

Even though everybody seems to say that the developers will cough up the \$60,000 to undertake an "independent" traffic study, I say no study is even needed. One doesn't have to be a traffic engineer or expert to know

Please see MATIJEVICH / C8

PARTYLINESTHIS COLUMN OF POLITICAL
OPINION IS PREPARED FROM STAFF REPORTS**Mayor speaks up for Rte. 176**

Wauconda Mayor **Sal Saccamanno** was one of many elected officials and business leaders to attend a traffic conference at College of Lake County. The Route 120 bypass was top dog among road projects, but improvements to Route 176, a major east-west road from Island Lake to Lake Bluff, also received votes. "As I told Sen. **William Peterson** (R-Long Grove), I think I know who the four people who voted for Route 176 are." Wherever the work will be done, it will be costly, to the tune of \$15 million per mile.

Bauer likes bypass

When her husband, County Board Rep. **Don Bauer** (R-Round Lake Park), was elected to the board as a one-issue candidate, Round Lake Park Mayor **Ila Bauer** was a staunch supporter of the controversial Route 53 super-highway extension through central Lake County. Now Bauer says Route 53 is "off the table. It's not there." Bauer is supporting revived plans for the Route 120 bypass of Grayslake and Round Lake. Don Bauer is out of politics after one term. His successful campaign had a two-word message "Build 53."

Crane sighting

Voters who bought into the myth that former Congressman **Phil Crane** never lived in the 8th District need only to attend the Quentin Road Baptist Bible Church on Sundays in Lake Zurich to see how mistaken they were. Not only has the distinguished former congressman been seen attending there the past several months, a reporter was told that he has been attending church there for many years and that over 1,000 church attendees can attest to the fact.

Staying the course

A trio of emotional issues added up to one crowded night at a Fox Lake Village Board meeting. The capacity at Fox Lake Village Hall

of 60 residents was tested and then some as the board tackled a golf course plan, a controversial town home plan on Route 134 and a Wooster Lake issue seeking a no-wake rule.

The groups of about 40 residents each were ushered in one at a time.

"This has never happened here before," said first term Mayor **Cindy Irwin**.

New trustee

Island Lake Mayor **Thomas Hyde** was hopeful that a new look board will seat **Matt Huff** as trustee this week. Huff would replace former Trustee **Sally Fleissner**, who resigned. Hyde had earlier had success in naming **Dan Schmidt** to succeed his trustee position. "Matt is very qualified and will bring a lot of positives," Hyde said. Huff finished fourth in the spring election, losing by 19 votes to Fleissner. Huff, who served one term as trustee, had been appointed to the town's plan commission.

Support for McSweeney

David McSweeney of Barrington Township, a congressional candidate in the 8th District, received an endorsement from former U.S. Sen. **Peter Fitzgerald**.

"Dave is an outstanding candidate who I believe would do a superior job representing our northwest suburban community in Washington D.C.," Fitzgerald said. "Dave is energetic, bright and hard-working. For the decade or more that I have known him, he has always exhibited high moral and ethical standards. In my judgment, he has the character and temperament to represent us with distinction in Washington."

Washington gathering

Oct. 8 marks the date for State Rep. **Eddie Washington** (D-Waukegan) FundGathering event. The public is invited to this function from 2 to 4 p.m., at 2044 North Ave., in Waukegan. Hosts for the benefit are Waukegan Township Supervisor **Patricia Jones**, Mary **Clare Jakes**, CLC trustee **Phil Carrigan**, and



Saccamanno: Adds
another roadway
on list for
improvements



Bauer: One time
hits fades on
highway of
memories

Chris and Leann Wakefield. A donation of \$100 per person is requested.

The function will include refreshments and background music. Invited guests include U.S. Sen. Barack Obama (D-Ill.) along with state, county and local political and civic leaders. Call 847-625-0381 for details.

Board humor

A chuckle often comes through the room early in Fox Lake Village Board meetings.

That is when Trustee **Ed Bender** reads a legally required disclaimer because he owns stock as a former employee of W.W. Grainger, Inc. He cannot vote on paying of the "Grainger Bills."

Salvi signs pledge

Attorney **Kathy Salvi** of Mundelein, a Republican candidate for congress in the 8th congressional district, is the first candidate to sign the Americans for Tax Reform (ATR) Taxpayer Protection Pledge.

"I am proud to be the first candidate in Illinois' 8th District to sign the Taxpayer Protection Pledge. I look forward to the opportunity to represent the families of Illinois' 8th Congressional District by leading the fight against higher taxes."



Eddie Washington

Publisher

in high school sports, he says, is the advent of women's athletics.

Help from Illinois

Think again next time someone raves about wonderful Wisconsin cheese from the dairy state. There's a good chance that the cheese (some, anyway) was manufactured with milk from Illinois cows. The world-famous Golden Oaks Farm at Wauconda regularly ships two days production, about 16,000 gallons, to a processing center in Elkhorn, Wis., that supplies cheese makers. In case you're wondering, it takes a lot of cows to produce that much milk. The farm maintains approximately 500 cows in its milking herd. Golden Oaks is one of the three remaining dairy herds in Lake County.

High hatting

Fox Lake is the latest community to start a Red Hat Society, the women's "get-together" organization for lunch and admiring their red hats. Mayor Cindy Irwin endorsed the club, promising to show up sporting her version of a stylish red hat. What a gathering it would be if Red Hat Society members in Lake County all showed up at the same place at the same time—wearing their red hats, of course.

One man's family

Erika and Ali, the Texas grandchildren, did themselves proud raising \$176 for hurricane relief with sales from a neighborhood lemonade stand. They said one neighbor paid \$20 for a glass of lemonade upon discovering where the profits would go. They set up shop with the help of some friends.

VIEWPOINT**Nation showing
generous nature**

Bill Schroeder

Publisher

A id continues to pour in for the victims of Hurricane Katrina that makes you proud to be an American. When all is said and done (quite some time yet, to be sure) the assessment is going to be that local, state and federal responders did quite well, considering the disaster of Biblical proportions that left a major U.S. city under water.

To put the response to the Gulf Coast nightmare in perspective, you've got to keep in mind that modern mainstream media focuses on the "baddest of the bad." First pictures tend to be the darkest. The political climate in the U.S. today is fiercely partisan so the blame game can be expected to play to the utmost.

Blaming a Republican president for the storm itself is the height of absurdity. Blaming a GOP dominated federal leadership for improper response to the storm misery is nonsensical considering the decades upon decades of Democratic dominance of local and state government in Louisiana. When people are suffering and need help, the political demagogues should be shoved aside so honest workers can do their job.

In the mass confusion involved in funneling aid to the troubled areas, it's reasonable when people in our locality are befuddled about where to contribute money and supplies needed by the homeless. The list of aid agencies today is endless, but good advice is to get in touch with established local charities. A local house of worship is a good place to start. Your correspondent's pastor offered good advice. "Simple things are being overlooked. Socks and underwear are badly needed. Even backpacks to carry every day items are useful," he said. Cash always is use-

ful and easy to give, but it's natural to wonder if the dollars given in Illinois end up in the hands of the needy.

The examples of how Lake County residents are helping New Orleans residents and the homeless in nearby Gulf Coast communities are heartwarming. A note from Mark Sandfax, head of a software and web design company in Wauconda, is an example of what we're talking about. Sandfax told us about how Youth Group Services of Wauconda spearheaded the gathering of two semi-truck loads of goods for relief. Word of the gathering effort spread rapidly and car loads started coming in quickly. Cash donations helped cover transport costs. Money and goods without doubt went to a proper agency.

It's impossible to give public recognition to donors in our community of money and goods for the Katrina storm victims. But public recognition isn't what motivates givers. It's the good feeling that goes with the gift that counts.

Forever young

Steve Young, one of the Lakeland Media newspapers' sports photographers, has a record for longevity that is unequalled in Illinois journalism. With the start of a new football season, Steve is headed for his 60th year in sports photography. And with the same newspaper. As a high school freshman, he started shooting sports photos for the Antioch News, his hometown newspaper. He kept firing away during a long career at Johnson Motors. Now in retirement, Young is as active as ever on the sidelines with his camera. Steve's favorite assignment is a track meet, especially state finals. Biggest change

AROUND THE COUNTY

Blood drive at CLC

The College of Lake County Health Center, in cooperation with the American Red Cross, will conduct a blood drive from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Sept. 27, in the Brandel Court of Building B on the Grayslake campus.

Donors must be 17 or older, weigh at least 110 pounds, be in good health and not have donated blood within 56 days. Donors will receive a mini-physical that includes a blood pressure check and iron-level count. Bring a photo ID. For details, call the CLC Health Center at 847-543-2064 for an appointment or log on to the American Red Cross Web site at www.givelife.org. Walk-ins are also welcome.

Registration for NISRA programs

Residents with disabilities are encouraged to register now for the NISRA (Northern Illinois Special Recreation Association) fall program session, which begins on Oct. 3. Community recreation activities are in public facilities throughout NISRA's service area, which includes Lake and McHenry counties. Sports and fitness, cultural arts, special events and social programs are planned for childrens, teens and adults of all ability levels. There is a family campout coming on Oct. 1-2 in Crystal Lake and an After School Bowling program in Wauconda. Call 815-459-0737 for information, a program catalog or to register.

MOMS conference

Immanuel Church in Gurnee will host Bethany House authors, Laurie Lovejoy Hilliard and Sharon Lovejoy Autry for the "MOM... and Loving It!" conference – an evening for moms on Oct. 7, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Advance tickets are \$10 or \$15 at the door. For group sales, go to www.LakeCountyMoms.com or contact Beth Olzewski at 847-909-3455.

During the conference, which is based on their new book "Mom... and Loving It... Finding Contentment in Real Life," The authors will encourage mothers to let go of past mistakes, stop worrying too much about tomorrow, and start living for what matters most. They will share life-changing stories of

personal experience and sing inspiring songs from their CD, "Hold You, Mommy," a project of songs they wrote about their own children.

Dare to Dream Day

The Boys & Girls Club of Lake County will be sponsoring a College/Career Day with the theme "Dare to Dream" on Oct. 10. The full day (10 a.m. to 5 p.m.) will include presentations by corporations and medium to small companies, individual and group sessions, lunch, and many other activities. The event will be free for all area children from grades six to 12.

Participating in this first annual Dare to Dream Day are corporations such as Abbott, Allstate, Fortune Brands, Hewitt, Kraft, J.P. Morgan/Chase, Northern Trust Bank, and ServiceMaster to name a few. In addition to corporate representatives, there will be representatives from each of the military service branches, and also from the police, fire, postal, judicial and medical professions. College representatives and high school guidance counselors will also be on hand to answer questions and assist students.

For more information or to find out how you may participate in this event, call the Boys & Girls Club of Lake County at 847-249-4878.

YWCA receives ESL grant

The YWCA Lake County has been awarded a \$20,000 grant from the Comcast Foundation to enhance its English as a Second Language program for women in Lake County. Entitled "English with a Purpose," the program increases adult literacy by training parents and child care providers on reading, writing, and speaking the English language to strengthen their own and their children's educational development, in partnership with The Comcast Reading Network.

Under the terms of the grant, the funds will be used to enhance the current English with a Purpose program through increasing the YWCA's outreach and increasing the number of participants served. Funds will also increase the quality of materials provided to participants, specifically instructional manuals, dictionaries, early literacy resource packets with children's storybook and tips for reading to one's child.

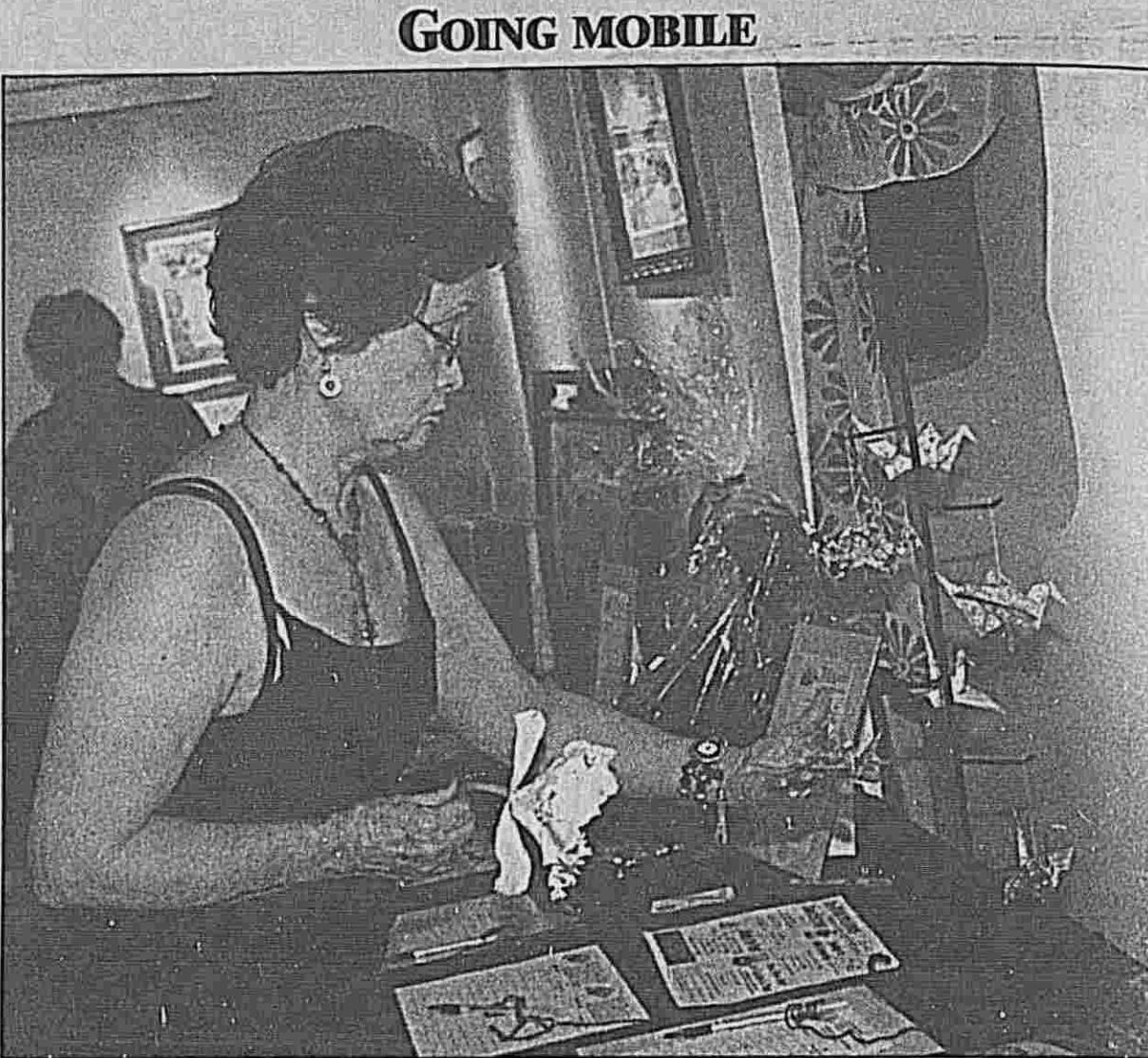


Photo by Candace H. Johnson

Sandra Hutson of Libertyville considers bidding on an origami mobile donated by Karen Petersen during the 7th Annual Gala Benefit for the Lake County Discovery Museum in Wauconda.

Savanna named 'Important Bird Area'

Lake County Forest Preserve's Jim Anderson, its natural resource manager and Mark Hurley, its environmental educator, announced that Rollins Savanna Forest Preserve near Grayslake has been named an Important Bird Area (IBA) by the National Audubon Society.

In recent years, 1,225-acre Rollins Savanna has become known as a bird watching paradise. It was named an IBA for its high-value habitat supporting the endangered Yellow-headed Blackbird, a rare migratory species in northeastern Illinois. The Preserve's oak woodlands, savannas, prairies, and abundant wetlands provide an essential habitat for breeding,

wintering and migration. Several other species that are frequently spotted at the site include the Sandhill Crane, Great Blue Heron, Common Egret, Spotted Sandpiper, Red-winged Blackbird, and the rare Horned Lark and Eastern Meadowlark.

Rollins Savanna is Lake County's second largest Lake County Forest Preserve. Scattered groves of majestic oaks, wide-open prairies teeming with wildflowers and native grasses, and wetlands offer the perfect setting for grassland birds and other wildlife. Other amenities include a native seed nursery and a multi-use trail for hiking, bicycling, cross-country skiing and nature and wildlife observation.

Discover knowledge and answers. Like a pearl in an oyster.

Condell's annual Women's Pearl of Health lecture series brings the wisdom and knowledge of experts to help you shape your life.



From Birth to Reality – an Evening with Drs. Jana & Shu

Tuesday, October 11, 7 pm
Libertyville High School Auditorium
708 W. Park Avenue

Whether a first-time parent or a veteran mom, you'll be entertained and enchanted as you renew your passion for motherhood! Up-and-coming celebrity pediatricians, speakers and moms, Laura Jana, MD, and Jennifer Shu, MD, will help mothers take a fresh look at parenthood.

Authors of *Heading Home with Your Newborn: From Birth to Reality*, and *Baby & Child Health* (Shu), Drs. Jana and Shu will share child-rearing tips on eating, nutrition, sleeping, travel, school and childcare, as well as common health questions and concerns. Book signing after the lecture. Tickets (\$10) are available at MCHI, located at Centre Club, 200 W. Golf Rd., Libertyville. Seating is limited. Registration with credit card accepted by phone.

Register to win one of the authors' books at condell.org

Plan the Perfect Pregnancy

Thursday, October 6, 7 pm

Are you contemplating pregnancy? In this lecture, obstetrician/gynecologist Akemi Nakanishi, MD, discusses how to plan the perfect pregnancy. She will share the information every mother-to-be should know.

Stress, Stress, and More Stress: a.k.a. Motherhood

Thursday, October 20, 7 pm

Join clinical psychologist Jeremy Clorfene, PhD, as he gives moms the tools to help decrease the overwhelming stress of motherhood and help create healthier methods of managing, and enjoying, day to day parenting.

Ten Tips to Finding the Perfect Sitter

Tuesday, October 25, 7 pm

Lynn Allison, childcare director of the Condell Day Center, will share the top ten things parents should know when looking for the perfect sitter. Learn what to ask, and what signs indicate a good candidate for your child's sitter.



Attend any lecture to receive a pearl to put on your add-a-pearl necklace and be entered to win an add-a-pearl necklace and other giveaways. All presentations, except the keynote speaker, are free of charge and held in Condell's Women's Center, 801 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville.

Reserve your seat today! Call Condell's Medical Center Health Institute to register (847) 990-5770 Open weekdays from 8 am - 4 pm. For more information, visit www.condell.org

BUSINESS

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Write us: business@lakelandmedia.com

CLC to offer small biz seminars for entrepreneurs

From selling on eBay to writing a business plan, the Small Business Development Center at the College of Lake County is offering a variety of small business seminars this fall.

SBDC seminars are taught by industry professionals and are designed to quickly improve students' business knowledge and skills.

September seminars include the following:

"NxLevel Business Start-up," from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. until Dec. 14; "Is Franchising for You - Power Lunch," from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Sept. 23; "Marketing and Selling: Learn to Attract and Keep Customers" from 9 a.m. to noon on Sept. 27; "Basic Recordkeeping and

Accounting for Small Business" from 6:30-9:30 p.m. on Sept. 29 and Oct. 6.

October seminars include the following:

"Introduction to QuickBooks" from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Oct. 12; "Are You Ready to Start Your Own Business?" from 7-10 p.m. on Oct. 13; "eBay: Beyond the Basics" from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Oct. 18; "Introduction to Peachtree" from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Oct. 21 and 28; "Your Business Plan: Build Your Roadmap to Success" from 9 a.m. to noon on Oct. 25 and "Basics of Exporting" from 9 a.m. to noon on Oct. 27.

Seminar fees vary from \$30 to \$380, depending on class length. For information, call 847-543-2033 or visit www.clcillinois.edu.

ON THE MOVE

Neurologist earns certification

Michael Hammer, a pediatric neurologist at Children's Hospital of Wisconsin Clinics in Kenosha, Wis., and Gurnee, received his board certification in Neurodevelopmental Disabilities.

This pediatric subspecialty combines training in child neurology and neurodevelopmental disabilities to effectively treat conditions such as autism, cerebral palsy and cognitive disorders.

About 300 physicians in the U.S. have obtained this certification from the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology or the American Board of Pediatrics.

Certifications received

Amy Willemarck recently received her Series 6 and Life Insurance Certifications. Willemarck first passed the State of Illinois Life Insurance Licensing test, allowing her to sell life insurance, disability insurance and annuities. She is a full time loan officer and investment services representative.

Robertta Leitz recently passed an exam from the Institute of Certified Bankers to become a Certified Regulatory Compliance Manager. The CRCM designation is awarded to individuals who demonstrate excellence in the field of bank regulatory compliance. Leitz is a compliance officer for FNBO.



Michael Hammer



Amy Willemarck



Roberta Leitz

Meredith appointed

Dr. Gloria E. Meredith, Professor and Chair of the Department of Cellular and Molecular Pharmacology at Rosalind Franklin University of Medicine and Science, has accepted membership to the Neurobiology of Motivated Behavior Study Section at the Center for Scientific Review at the National Institutes of Health (NIH). Meredith brings with her 25 years of experience as a researcher in neuroscience. Her term of office begins immediately and ends June 30, 2009.

Meredith will review grant applications submitted to the NIH, make recommendations on these applications, and survey the status of research in the field of neurobiology.

Lyday now fellow of PR society

John R. Lyday, the communications manager for Lake County government, has been elected to the College of Fellows of the Public Relations Society of America (PRSA).

Lyday is among the 24 new members who will be inducted during a ceremony at PRSA's 2005 International Conference, Saturday, Oct. 22, in Miami Beach.

"Only 2 percent of PRSA members have been honored with the Fellows designation which is a major distinction in the field of public relations," said Pat Szpekowski, president of the Suburban Chicagoland Chapter. "John's wide and varied experience spans several specialties in public relations. He has mentored chapter members and public relations students and has been a leader in local and national public relations organizations."

Lyday has directed communications for Lake County government since 2003. Prior to joining Lake County, Lyday spent six years in the corporate relations office of Tribune Company. He served as Director of Group Communications working with Tribune Publishing and Tribune Broadcasting and created the initial public relations plan for Tribune Education, the company's former educational publishing division.

For 13 years, Lyday was Director of School/Community Relations for School District U-46 in Elgin and he started his public relations career as the Public Information Specialist for Township High School District 214 in Arlington Heights.

NEW BUSINESS

Assumed business names

Vecchie Landscapes, 508 N. Pershing Ave., Mundelein, 847-613-7404. Owner: Matt M. Vecchie. Purpose: Landscape Services

Hudson Home Inspection, 1132 Pearlman Dr., Lake Zurich, 847-540-8802, 847-977-2141. Owner: Michael Mahne. Purpose: Real Estate Inspection & Radon Testing.

The Viking Seller, 35694 N. Helendale Rd., Ingleside, 847-209-6344. Owner: John D. Storaasli. Purpose: Internet Sales

From East to West Miniatures, 1321 Edington Lane, Mundelein, 847-566-4904. Owner: Kimberly Prachaya Sricharmorn. Purpose: Handicraft

Affordable Trucking, 80 Rotterdam Dr., Antioch, 847-489-5927. Owner: Jerry Mahoney. Purpose: Hauling sand, gravel, topsoil

Get your hands dirty on National Public Lands Day

Across the U.S. from replenishing the shorelines of California with sea-life, preserving cacti in desert country, to planting flowers in plant boxes in New York, volunteers will lend a helping hand on National Public Lands Day, Sept. 24. The annual event is in its 12th year, and has become one of the largest hands-on volunteer efforts of its kind.

Follow the mantra of National Public Lands Day and "Get your hands dirty and keep your public lands beautiful." Join with other volunteers across the country on Sept. 24.

You can get your hands dirty in Lake County at the following Forest Preserves: Middlefork Savanna, near Lake Forest on Waukegan Road (Route 43) at Middlefork Road at 9 a.m.; Ryerson Woods near Deerfield on Riverwoods Road, south of Half Day Road at 9

a.m.; and at Wright Woods near Lincolnshire on St. Mary's and Everett Roads south of Route 60 at 2 p.m.

Volunteers should dress for the weather, wear bug spray, long pants and sturdy shoes or boots, and bring work gloves. Groups of four or more should call ahead to 847-968-3329 so that Forest Preserve staff can make certain there will be enough equipment for everyone. Forest Preserve volunteers will assist with seed collection and the removal of exotic plants that choke out native species. No prior experience is necessary and all ages are invited.

Contact Tom Smith, Volunteer Coordinator, Outreach and Stewardship, by phone at 847-968-3329 or via e-mail at tasmith@co.lake.il.us for directions to any of the workday sites, as meeting places tend to be off the beaten path.

Geo-Karis, Churchill to host children's health fair

State Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis (R-Zion) would like to encourage area residents to attend the Children's Health Fair she and State Rep. Robert Churchill (R-Lake Villa) will be hosting on Oct. 1, from 9 a.m. to noon, at Prairieview School, 103 E. Route 120, in Hainesville.

Admission to the health fair is free, and complimentary refreshments will be provided. There will also be free giveaways at the end of the event.

"All area residents are more than welcome to stop by, speak with a variety of public service representatives, and learn more about what services and programs are available to parents and children in Illinois," Geo-Karis said.

Health professionals will be on hand to answer questions and provide information on asthma and juvenile diabetes. Additional information will be available on Illinois college savings program, staff will be present to answer questions on child safety seats and bicycle safety, fingerprint kits will be on site,

and area paramedics and fire fighters have been scheduled to provide safety demonstrations for the public.

Participants expected to attend the health fair include representatives from the Secretary of State and the Illinois Treasurer's office; the Department of Healthcare and Family Services; PACE; Vista Health; Hastings Lake YMCA; Chicagoland Child and Family Connections; Round Lake Park-Hainesville Police Department; YWCA of Lake County; Community Youth Network; Grayslake Area Public Library; Red Rose Children's Choir of Lake County; Children's Therapy and Rehab Specialists; Divine Domestics; Round Lake Fire Protection District; Lake County Safe Kids; Walgreen's; Gymnastics Factory; Hainesville Chiropractic; Lake County Sheriff's Office; Seidenberg Investment Group; Lake County Department of Health; Grayslake Park District; Triple Z's Martial Arts; Vibe Dance Center.

For additional information, call 847-872-7500 or 847-231-6262.



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FROM PAGE C5

MATIJEVICH

that the magnitude of a "one million square foot mega-mall development in the very heart of an already congested county would be massive, massive, massive."

Buehler also said "the developer must pony up the money for road improvements that must be done." Yet, in the article the very next day, the developer was reported to have said that the cost of road improvements is one of the many issues subject to negotiations with the village, county, and the state; in other words, the taxpayers. Who do you represent, Marty?

Whatever you have read or heard, there has not been any transparency or citizen openness on this "monster mall." To prove that point, County Board Member Robert "Bob" Powers (R-Round Lake Beach) had to refrain from voting on the issue because, as

an eight-year member of the Lake County Fair Association, it might be a conflict of interest. But, he did make the point that even though he has that long membership, he and other members of the Board were not given a clue of the "mega-mall development." Now, is that what they call openness?

Space doesn't permit me to recount the many great comments that citizens contributed at the County Board. I commend all of them. There will be other hurdles ahead. They will be heard again, as will others. They must demand that voice.

Will the Farm Bureau's legacy be that after its years of promotion of agricultural and farm interests that advanced the character of the county, its centerpiece will have been turned into the largest contributor to the region's sprawl?



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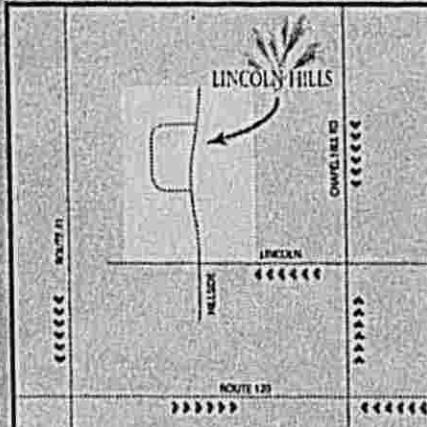
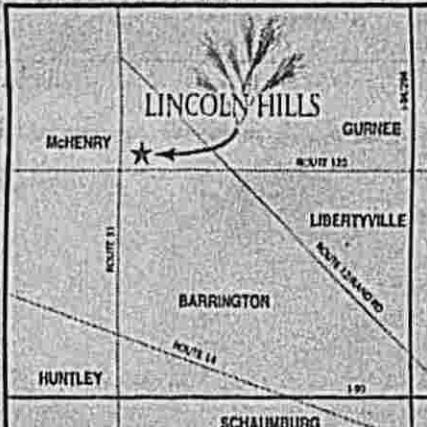
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ALOOKBACK



Joining Damian Jorgensen, center, in feeding peanuts during the 1980 Scout Funfest at Island Lake, are favorite comic characters, from left, Smokey Bear, Rat and Tweety.

Lakeland Archives

30 YEARS AGO • 1975

Jerry Nordness was named village trustee in Lindenhurst. His appointment by Lindenhurst Mayor Ted Flanagan was unanimously approved by the village board.

Before being appointed trustee, Nordness had served on the Lindenhurst Zoning Board and the Lake Villa Grade School Board.

Nordness was slated to serve as trustee until 1977. He filled the vacancy created by the resignation of John Steinke.

25 YEARS AGO • 1980

The Wauconda Unit School District Board of Education was expected to take action on a contract with district teachers. The contract was the first ever for district teachers.

A tentative agreement, hammered out between board and teacher negotiators was approved the week before by a majority of the Wauconda Education Association

(WEA), according to Superintendent Dr. Darrel Dick.

15 YEARS AGO • 1990

The Antioch School District 117 Board of Education began to develop the preliminary plans of a proposed new high school in preparation for the April 1991 ballot to decide if the new school would be a reality.

According to the growth and developing committee of the board, it was set to focus on taking soil borings at the Polley Field site (southeast corner of Deep Lake Road and Grass Lake Road) to determine if the property was suitable for building; securing costs for a sewer hook-up from Lindenhurst to Polley Field; determining three finalists in choosing an architectural firm for the project; and determining what style of building would be most desirable.

Compiled by Matt Pera

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- Thursday...AUCE Broasted Chicken 5-10\$7.99
- Friday...Fish Fry \$6.99/Seniors ...\$4.99
- Saturday...Prime Rib AUCE ...\$16.95

\$5.99

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Eggs • Potatoes • Sausage

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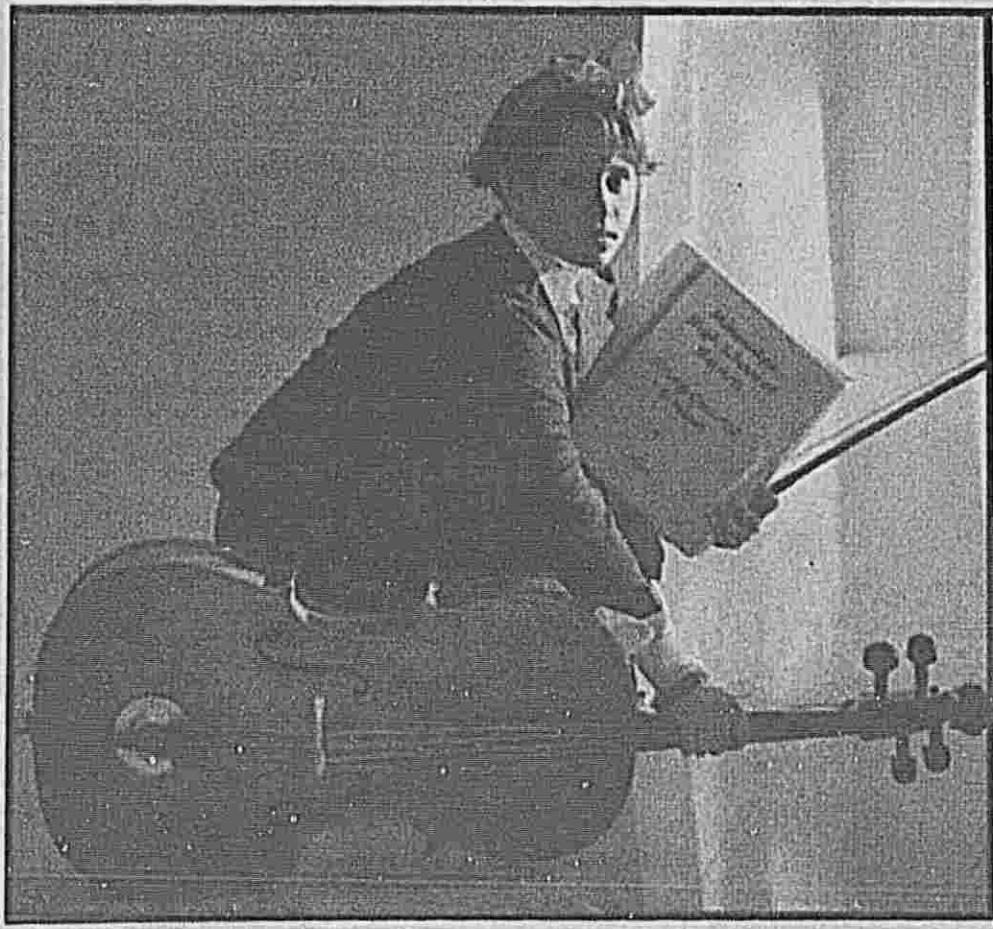
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LAKE LIVING

THIS WEEK'S SPOTLIGHT HOMES OF LAKE COUNTY



38930 Chicago Avenue
Wadsworth
\$259,900

Charming updated one-story home features newer kitchen with white raised-panel cabinets, granite countertops, maple floor, with walnut border. Living/dining room with fireplace. Deck (16'X31') with built-in seats and hot tub. Paver patio (18'X21'). Theater room (10'X25') and wet bar in finished basement. Two or three-car garage. Located in old Wadsworth area.

Home details

LR:	12X18	REC:	25X10
DR:	11X12	FP:	1
KIT:	11X12	Rooms:	6
MB:	11X16	Baths:	2
BR2	10X18	Built:	1927
BR3:	10X11		

2004 taxes: \$2,719

For more information on this home, visit www.LakeCountyListings.com.



147 Arthur Lane
Fox Lake
\$445,900

Breathtaking sunsets and views on this waterfront property on Nippersink Lake. Totally rehabbed including new kitchen, both bathrooms, windows, siding, retaining walls. Deck, paver brick patios, finished walk-out basement. Sandy beach and sand volleyball area. Dock for boat and fishing.

Home details

LR:	14X14	BR3:	11X10
DR:	10X09	Rooms:	7
KIT:	10X09	Baths:	2
FR:	14X13	Built:	1920
MB:	14X12		
BR2	12X12		

2004 taxes: \$3,306

For more information on this home, visit www.LakeCountyListings.com.



412 W. Woodland
Lindenhurst
\$618,000

This the model home for Woodland preserve. Even more upgrades will be added to the standard list on every Woodland Preserve home. All-cedar home with natural stone fireplace. Great curb appeal. Home backs up to woods and lake views. Full English basement. Zoned central air.

Home details

DR:	15X14	BRK:	13X13
KIT:	23X19	FP:	2
FR:	20X15	Rooms:	9
MB:	24X17	Baths:	2.1
BR2	14X14	Built:	New
BR3:	14X14		
BR4:	17X12		

2004 taxes: New

For more information on this home, visit www.LakeCountyListings.com.



With a few tips from the pros and the right tools, it's easy to wallpaper a home and ensure satisfying results.

Wallpaper hanging tips

Wallpaper can add style and elegance to any home. With the right tools and a few professional tips it is even easier:

1. Prepare the surface—an essential first-step to any successful wallpapering project. A wallcovering primer like Shieldz® Universal seals, sizes and hides previous colors in one coat, creating the perfect surface for hanging wallpaper. Priming makes wallpaper easier to position, improves adhesion and makes it easier to remove when redecorating. Plus, Shieldz® with Mild & Mildew Shield technology protects against mold and mildew growth under the wallpaper—great for bathrooms, kitchens and other high-humidity areas.

2. Carefully measure the wall and cut wallpaper a few inches longer to allow for trimming. Walworks® makes a full line of trimming knives, rollers and other easy-to-use tools.

3. Align wallpaper with a plumb line—letting it overlap on the ceiling. Remove bubbles with a smoothing tool. Trim the overlapping at the top and bottom, then install a new piece.

4. Turn on some upbeat music and the room will be done in no time. Get more tips at www.zinsser.com or call 732-469-8100.

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CONDELL MEDICAL CENTER

Condell Hosts Presentation by Nationally Known Pediatrician Moms

Whether you're a first-time parent with a newborn or a seasoned veteran mom with several children, come be entertained and enchanted as you renew your passion for motherhood.

Condell Medical Center's keynote 2005 Women's Pearl of Health lecture, "From Birth to Reality," an evening with up-and-coming celebrity pediatricians and authors Laura Jana, MD, and Jennifer Shu, MD, takes place Tues., Oct. 11, at 7 pm, at Libertyville High School, 708 W. Park Ave. Tickets are \$10 each and may be purchased in advance. The evening also features free drawings, giveaways and author book-signing.

Although the doctors have been featured in parenting magazines and news media nationwide, their forthright style will make it seem like they're your girlfriends who just happen to be pediatricians.

The presentation will include child-rearing tips in the areas of eating and nutrition, sleeping, travel, school and child care, as well as common health questions and concerns covered in Dr. Shu's first book, "Baby & Child Health."

They also will highlight their new book, "Heading Home with Your Newborn: From Birth to Reality," covering topics such as what to do when "poop happens," breastfeeding and a "formula" for success, bathing "slippery when wet" babies and learning to "think outside the house" when you become overly immersed in kiddie land.

Book purchase and signing will take place following the presentation. To purchase tickets, call Condell's Medical Center Health Institute at (847) 990-5770. Go to www.condell.org to register to win one of the author's books.



PARENT'S PLACE

Dr. Sherri Singer

Hi Dr. Singer,

Our son has reading problems right now. He is 12. When he was little, he was diagnosed with having fluid in his ears and we had to have several sets of tubes put in. He had chronic allergies and sinus problems which we understand had something to do with the fluid in the ears. The fluid lasted for quite some time before we realized anything was going on. He was a late talker because of this. He also has problems with saying certain sounds to this day! My question for you is this: Can fluid in the ears cause a problem later with reading? Does this have anything to do with processing skills you have talked about in the past? Can fluid in his ears at 2 effect him at 12 even after the fluid doesn't exist anymore? We would like to get help for our son, but have tried the tutors and other large learning groups and it doesn't seem to be helping. He doesn't have fluid in his ears now. Is it too late at 12? Any thoughts? N.N.

Dear N.N.,

No it's not too late! Fluid in the ears as a small child most certainly can and does affect a child's ability to blend sounds, understand the beginnings of language and ultimately read. It affects a child's whole processing system. Yes, this is the crux of where auditory processing problems come from. If you can imagine trying to hear and learn your sounds under water, you will begin to

Fluid in a young child's ears can have lasting effect on school progress

get a picture of how these kids are functioning and the frustration it can create. The problem is that if this is happening repeatedly in the formative years, these kids naturally stop trying to absorb the world through their ears because they don't work well and they begin to use their visual skills more because it is the only sensory skill open to them at the time. This is called compensation and all human beings do it. That is, using stronger skills to compensate for weaker ones. Through sheer amount of usage and practice with the good sensory skill, the weak sensory skill becomes weaker and weaker. It would be like not using a particular set of muscles for a long time. Eventually, they would atrophy and become unusable.

What happens with reading is that, due to the fluid block, the parts of reading or the sounds, never become solid. The child gets fixated on the parts of words as opposed to the words. Therefore, reading stays choppy and never gets fast enough for comprehension to happen. This can be true even after the block is cleared since it occurred for a period of time and the child got used to doing it that way. Since the parts are slow, the lack of speed of reading effects the comprehension. In other words, if the parts come slowly, by the time the child reaches the end of a sentence or the end of a paragraph, it doesn't make sense to him or her anymore because it took him or her such a long time to get there. The bigger problem is that if it goes on long enough, eventually many children with these kinds of problems will turn away from school and reading altogether. They begin to avoid the whole process because it is so painful. In this type of situation, the foundation skills of auditory processing must be trained before even attempting academic remediation. This is why many times tutoring without fixing the processing skills first doesn't succeed. They have to learn to get successfully past the parts and be able to handle the whole. Tutoring after fixing the processing can be monumentally successful.

His problems with sounds also do not surprise me. To understand this better, I'd like you to think about what a deaf person sounds like when they speak. Deaf people learn and understand what someone says primarily by reading their lips or using their eyes to pick up what was said. Usually, any sound spoken by a deaf person does not sound as clear as if said by a hearing person. I believe that this is because when lip reading, one cannot see the actual enunciation of a sound and therefore, the sound is not translated clearly to the deaf person. I believe that kids with fluid in the ears function very much the same way. They read lips when they cannot use their ears well. If this happens a lot, they become used to it and do it often. Particularly suspect to me, is the sound of 'R.' If you look at the way that sound looks when someone says it, it looks like it should sound muted, which is exactly how many of my client's sound. Not surprisingly, most of these kids had problems with

fluid in the ears when they were young. They learned to say what the sound of 'R' looked like rather than what it actually sounded like.

The good news in all of this is that I would bet that your child has excellent visual processing abilities. Throughout the time that your child was not absorbing things through his ears, his eyes were probably working overtime to absorb things. This overuse creates incredible skills, however, it is better to have the use of both visual and auditory in a strong way other than just the use of one. This creates much less stress and allows the child to absorb things more easily.

The even better news is that all of these kinds of skills can be improved significantly through targeted, specific practice. It's also important for you to know that it really isn't a hard process to bring these skills up to par. Without targeted practice, however, those skills will probably always be behind. It is definitely not too late now. In fact, it's the perfect age and the perfect time to get him caught up. Not enough room to talk about it completely here.

For other parents of very young children who suspect their child may be having problems with fluid in the ears, don't panic while reading this. Just look for the warning signs and catch it early. The earlier you catch it, the less chance the bad habits can form. If your child had any of the warning signs and it is years later, do something about it. Fix the bad habits so the child can start functioning in a less stressful way. Warning signs of fluid in the ears are the following: late talking or late at imitating sounds; chronic colds, allergies, ear infections or sinusitis; many ear aches. In babies, it can look like the child is pulling on the ears, frustrated and not saying sounds. The child can also be very irritable.

Also, if your child has a snotty nose a lot, another sign of lots of mucus, if it's in the nose, it can also be in the ears. The best thing to do if you are unsure is head toward the Pediatrician's office and check it out. Once you know, you can begin to help. Signs that a child has an auditory processing problem or other processing problem are the following: not listening, not following directions, cannot hold onto more than 1 or 2 verbal directions at a time, fails to remember homework assignments, fails to remember how to do the homework assignment even if it was just explained to him or her, lack of interest in reading and when the child does read, lack of comprehension, off-task behavior and seeming distractibility. These and others can be signs of processing problems. Add to this the fluid in the ears when the child was young and chances are, this is the problem.

Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist and Childhood Behavior Specialist. She regularly works in person with many readers of this column, helping them to significantly improve their kid's attention, behavior and processing skills. For an appointment, please call (847) 231-5644 or (708) 962-2549.

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Herniated Disc?

Lindenhurst, IL -According to a recently released Herniated Disc pain relief report, most people suffering from a herniated disc have no idea how to eliminate their pain. Some use heat, others ice. Some people try surgery. From sleeping on the floor, to pillows underneath the legs, herniated disc pain relief techniques vary. But thanks to a free report, local herniated disc sufferers finally know exactly what to do.

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Call Toll-Free 1-800-576-0408

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FROM PAGE C1

BABY

office thanked the following organizations and individuals for providing the goods, services and funding necessary to give the baby a proper burial:

Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium and Barb's 21 East Florist of Grayslake; Avon Centre Cemetery of Lake Villa; the Rev. Lisle J. Kauffman; Scott Cox and Waste Management employees; Steve Clements and CornerStone Material Recovery; Susan Walker; Lake County Right to Life and the Aid for Women of Northern Lake County.

"The outpouring of grief for this child has been tremendous," said Lake County coroner Richard Keller. "Many people took the time to call our office and offer their help to make sure this baby was properly taken care of."

One of the most tragic crimes did not have to happen, because one person apparently was not aware of a law in place to prevent it.

Sgt. Christopher Thompson had said that the Lake County Sheriff's office is imploring anyone who may know of a recently-pregnant woman who cannot account for the whereabouts of a newborn, to call its Division of Criminal Investigations at 847-377-4250.

The sad twist to this case is that a law (House Bill 175), signed into law by Gov. Rod Blagojevich on Aug. 17, 2001 called the Abandoned Newborn Infant Protection Act, could have prevented it.

Under the law, it allows parents of a newborn child immunity from criminal prosecution if they safely abandon their infants within 72 hours of birth with personnel at designated "safe havens," according to saveabandonedbabies.org, a Web site which champions the cause against baby abandonment.

Safe havens include police and fire stations, hospitals, medical emergency facilities and the sheriff's office.

A parent of that child can also fill out the Illinois Medical Information and Exchange Form, to gather medical information about an abandoned infant on an anonymous basis, information that might prove useful for the baby later in life, according to the Web site.

If a newborn given up in a non-hospital setting, it will be taken to one promptly. If the parent of a newborn returns to the police or fire station within 72 hours after relinquishing the infant, staff must inform the parent of the name and location of the hospital where the child was taken.

More information about the Newborn Abandoned Infant Protection Act is available on the Dept. of Children and Family Services' Web site at www.state.il.us/dcfs/library/com_communications_sunlicen_abinfant.shtml. Parents or guardians who are thinking of abandoning their newborn infant can call 1-866-694-2229.

BEARS

Anytime you can help out ... especially when it hits home like this, you should."

Blake, in addition to his Florida roots, also played for the New Orleans Saints for two seasons in 2000-01, said he still has friends in the area, which was devastated by the disaster.

"I've helped out in many ways, not just with money," Blake said. "At heart, we want to do our part. I think people need (to spend) more time and volunteer. We need to reach out and touch someone. People still need to be fed and clothed and housed."

The food bank, in addition to helping hurricane victims, also continues to help local food pantries and a handful of victims who—for at least the time being—have relocated to Lake County.

According to H. Dennis Smith, executive director and CEO of the food bank, it has already taken in more than 83,000 pounds of food and groceries for relief efforts; of which it has already shipped about half to the Gulf Coast.

"We've had a significant outpouring of support because of the Katrina effort," Smith said.

And that has called Tyrone Pope, a Waukegan High School sophomore, to action. He, along with other classmates, were busy boxing supplies.

"I felt like if it was me, I'd want to be helped," Pope said. "You'd want people to do the same for you in that situation, so you help them."

To donate to the Northern Illinois Food Bank, call 630-443-6910 or visit www.northernillinoisfoodbank.org.



Focus on Health

Community Calendar • October 2005



LEARN FROM THE PROFESSIONALS AT OUR FREE PROGRAMS!

Call 1-800-843-2464 to register for any of the following free programs.

No treatment will be given.

• See Without Glasses

Presented by Dr. Mitchell Jackson, independent, board-certified ophthalmologist. Learn about safe, proven procedures that can reduce and/or eliminate your need for glasses. For ages 18 years and older. Monday, October 17 • 6:30 p.m. at the Vista Surgery and Treatment Center

• Lowering Your Risk for Colon Cancer

Presented by Dr. Hosep Deyrmenjian, independent, board-certified gastroenterologist. Colon cancer is one of the deadliest cancers, representing 10 percent of all cancer mortality. Learn ways to lower your risk and the benefits of early detection. Monday, October 3 • 7 p.m. at the Vista Surgery and Treatment Center

• What Is Weight Loss Surgery All About?

Presented by Dr. Laurence Gibson, independent, board-certified surgeon. Concerned about diabetes, hypertension, circulation problems? Wish you were more active with your children or grandchildren? Join us to learn what weight loss surgery is all about. Monday, October 10 • 7 p.m. at Victory Memorial Hospital

EXERCISE CLASSES

All classes are held at the Vista Surgery and Treatment Center. Call 847-356-4750 for more information or to register. Minimum of 8/maximum of 15 class size. Registration is on a first come, first served basis. Cash, check or credit card payment is required to reserve your spot in a class. Register by Wednesday, October 26. Space is limited. Watch for additional sessions in January 2006.



• Everything a Woman Should Know About Menopause

Presented by Dr. Diana Cohen, independent, board-certified gynecologist. Learn about what happens during menopause and why, as well as ways to cope with the changes. Saturday, October 29 • 10 a.m. at the Vista Surgery and Treatment Center

• Look Good...Feel Better®

This program teaches beauty techniques to women who are actively undergoing cancer treatment to help them combat the appearance-related side effects of radiation and chemotherapy. Held in conjunction with The American Cancer Society, The Cosmetic, Toiletry and Fragrance Association, and the National Cosmetology Association. Monday, October 31 • 4-6 p.m. at Victory Memorial Hospital

• Modern Yoga

A westernized version of yoga designed for all levels of fitness. The class works at your own level to promote flexibility and overall health. Instructed by Barb Ullrich. Mondays, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m., beginning October 31. Cost: \$51 for 6-week session.

• Yoga

A class for all levels. Based on an ancient yoga practice, flexibility and breathing exercises to improve and strengthen the whole body, mind and spirit. Instructed by Lyne Richmond. Tuesdays, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m., beginning November 1. Cost: \$51 for 6-week session.

• Functional Fitness

Core strengthening of abdominal, gluteal and thigh muscles to improve flexibility and agility. Mat exercises are designed to improve posture and relieve back pain. Instructed by Barb Ullrich. Wednesdays, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m., beginning November 2. Cost: \$51 for 6-week session.

Locations of our classes, programs and events:

Vista Surgery and Treatment Center
1050 Red Oak Lane
Lindenhurst, Illinois
(on the Victory Lakes Campus, near the intersection of Deep Lake Road and Grand Avenue.)

Vista Surgery and Treatment Center
1050 Red Oak Lane
Lindenhurst, Illinois
(on the Victory Lakes Campus, near the intersection of Deep Lake Road and Grand Avenue.)

Vista Imaging Center
95 North Greenleaf Street, Suite B
Gurnee, Illinois
(on the northeast corner of Greenleaf and Washington Streets)



Please Help—One Pint Can Save Three Lives!

• COMMUNITY BLOOD DRIVE

Wednesday, October 19 • 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. at Victory Memorial Hospital

Blood supplies are dwindling. Take a moment to donate blood at the next community blood drive. Just one pint can save three lives. If you are planning to donate, please bring identification showing your name, date of birth and one of the following numbers: social security, driver's license/state ID, passport. Please eat a good meal and drink extra water before donating. Appointments are recommended. Call LifeSource at 847-803-7691 for an appointment.

HEALTH SCREENINGS

• Blood Pressure, Blood Sugar and Cholesterol Screenings

Blood pressure, blood sugar and cholesterol screenings are available by appointment only on the following dates and locations. There is no charge for blood pressure or blood sugar screenings. There is a \$25 fee for the cholesterol screening which includes total cholesterol, HDL/LDL levels and triglycerides. For best results, fast 12 hours prior to blood sugar or cholesterol screening. Call 1-800-843-2464 for appointment.



Monday, October 10 • 7-11 a.m. by appointment at Victory Memorial Hospital

Tuesday, October 11 • 7-11 a.m. by appointment at the Vista Surgery and Treatment Center

Thursday, October 13 • 8-11 a.m. by appointment at the Vista Imaging Center



CHILDBIRTH CLASSES

Call 847-360-4297, ext. 5218, for information or to register for any of the classes listed below. Call 847-360-4297, ext. 5316 for information on Spanish classes.

• Prepared Childbirth

In this class, expectant parents learn about the labor and delivery experience as well as breathing and relaxation techniques. 4-week sessions are available in Lindenhurst and Waukegan. One-day classes are also available. Call for dates, times and cost. To assure a place in class, participants are encouraged to register as soon as possible.

• FREE! Sibling Class

Children ages 3 to 10 will learn to understand how special it is to become an older brother or sister. Call for dates and times.

ing, safety. Call for dates and times.

• FREE! Breastfeeding Basics

Information on methods and techniques available for feeding newborns. Call for dates and times.

FREE! DIABETES EDUCATION CLASSES

Call 847-360-4333, ext. 5335 for information or to register.

• Carbohydrate Counting, Label Reading, Cooking and Baking

Tuesday, October 18 • 1:30 p.m. at Victory Memorial Hospital

Register by October 16.

• Diabetes and Your Heart

Thursday, October 20 • 6:30 p.m. at Victory Memorial Hospital

Register by October 18.



For more information, call 1-800-843-2464 or visit our web site at www.vistahhealth.com.

Those physically challenged and/or in need of an ASL interpreter may contact us up to one week before a community program to determine how we can facilitate their attendance. Tenemos disponibles los servicios de traducción al Español.



BRIDAL SHOWCASE

ENGAGEMENTS



Matthew Lindgren & Viviane da Costa Reis

Matthew Lindgren and Viviane da Costa Reis have announced their engagement. On Dec. 2, they will be married with a reception at Concorde Banquets in Kildeer.

Viviane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Silvarides Reis of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Matthew is the son of Diane Putnam and the late Forrest Lindgren of Lake Villa.

Matthew Lindgren & Viviane da Costa Reis

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Joan Trovillion & Christopher Johnson

Sarah M. Trovillion and Christopher D. Johnson have announced their engagement. They plan to be married April 8, 2006, with a reception in Jamaica.

Greg and Joan Trovillion of Antioch, are the parents of the bride-to-be.

Dale Johnson and Patricia Alpiner of Libertyville are the parents of the future groom.



Joan Trovillion & Christopher Johnson



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ENGAGEMENTS

Melissa Welch & Gregory New

Melissa Marie Welch and Gregory Maxwell New have announced their engagement. The couple plan to be married on Aug. 19, 2006 at St. Raymond's Cathedral in Joliet, with a reception to follow at the Holiday Inn in Willowbrook.

Melissa is the daughter of Donald and Sharon Welch of Channahon. She graduated from Minooka High School and the University of Illinois. She is employed at the Northeast Health Systems.

The future groom is the son of William and Cheryl New of Antioch. Gregory is a graduate of Carmel High School and has earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Biology at the University of Illinois. He is currently pursuing his doctorate in optometry in Boston, Mass.

The couple plan to settle in Boston, Mass.



Melissa Welch & Gregory New

Billie Jo Steudle & Anthony Raucci

The engagement of Billie Jo Steudle and Anthony Thomas Raucci has been announced. They plan to be married on July 7, 2007.

Billie Jo is the daughter of Marc and Bonny Goldberg and Jim Steudle of Bay City, Mich.

Anthony is the son of Tom and Sue Raucci of Wildwood.

Billie Jo Steudle & Anthony Raucci



ANNIVERSARY

Mildred & John Reiter

Mildred Nicosia and John Reiter of Wood Dale celebrated their 50 years of marriage on Sept. 17.

Their children, Anthony of Cicero, Joan of Park Ridge, Carol of Des Plaines, Barb of Round Lake Beach and five grandchildren helped them celebrate with 60 other guests at the Oak Meadows Golf Course in Addison.

Mildred & John Reiter

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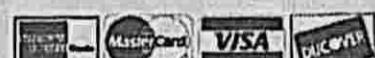
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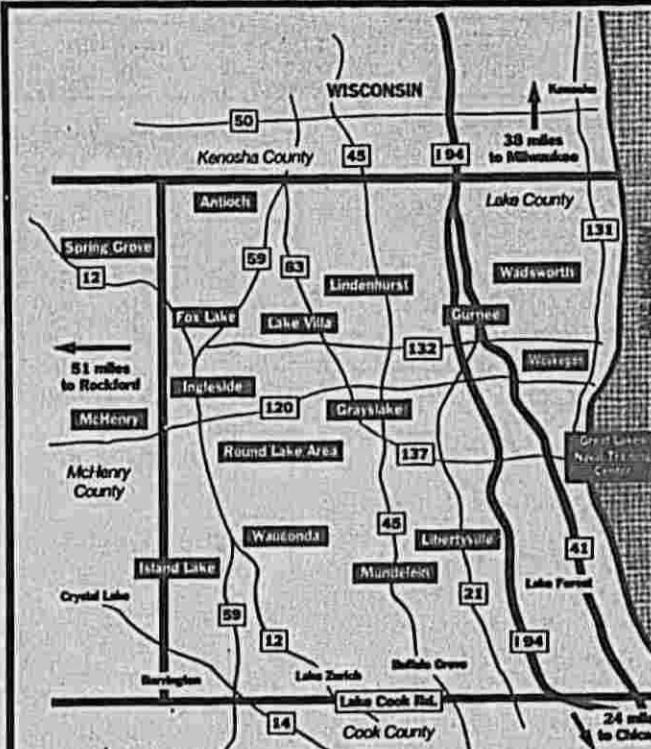
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Lateral Moves Impact Your Career

By Scott T. Fleischmann

Written by Scott T. Fleischmann, provided by Integrity Business Solutions and cannot be used without written permission

Lateral moves within a company can be detrimental or career-enhancing. The circumstances leading to a transfer can help employees clarify the impact of a move.

A lateral move is a transfer to any different job that is at the same rate of pay as the current job. There are three primary triggers for a lateral move. An employer may demand a lateral transfer. An employee may request a lateral move or an employee may request the lateral job change.

When an employer demands the move, the employee has little recourse. The manager's motivation for the transfer is key to analyzing the implications for an employee. There are times when a manager needs a productive employee to be successful in an essential position. It is a great opportunity if you are being asked to move to an important position and make it succeed. On the other hand, those who cannot effect that result need to be concerned about their status within the organization.

A transfer to a position carrying less authority and responsibility is also cause for concern. Unless the transfer is clearly temporary, this situation is often an indicator that the employee is considered unqualified for his or her current position.

Previous performance evaluations provide a guideline to use in this analysis. Those with high ratings usually need not be concerned. That is not the case if a transfer comes on the heels of negative feedback. In any case, asking the responsible manager about the reasons for the transfer is legitimate as long as it is done with grace and respect.

When a transfer is requested by management, the same principles are true, except that the employee has a choice. The decision should be made based on the impact of the change on your career goals and on your continuing ability to contribute to the organization. If these indicators are positive, the move will be likewise. If there are negatives, again, a conversation is needed with the manager involved, in order to understand his or her perspective.

Finally, when considering whether to request a transfer, you need to do the same analysis as those who have been asked to transfer. Initiating a transfer request does not necessarily have the advantage of meeting a superior's immediate need. However, if it meets the overall needs of the organization and your career goals, the transfer may be a good move.

Although I usually favor as much communication as possible, pending transfers need to be handled somewhat confidentially. Management may require or request a transfer in order to fire someone that is currently in that position or a similar position. Transfers also happen due to job consolidations or job elimination. Therefore, it is important to limit discussing transfers only to those who are involved in the change.

Each employee needs to evaluate a lateral move based on the specifics of the situation. Although some are damaging to career goals, handled correctly they can allow employees to demonstrate flexibility, showcase additional strengths and learn new skills, increasing their value to the organization.

Scott T. Fleischmann is a principal with Integrity Business Solutions Inc., a management consulting firm. They can be contacted through the company web site at www.aboutintegrity.net. Information in this column is opinion, and as such, should be used only as the reader deems suitable.

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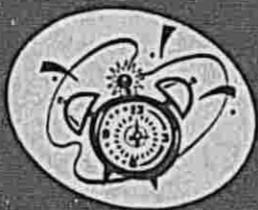
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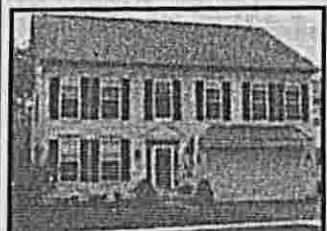
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824 Vans

1997-ASTRO VAN'LS, AWD, loaded, power seats, rear 8-passenger, 78,000 miles, runs & looks great, original owner, \$5900/obo. (847)912-4903.

DODGE 1996 CARAVAN dual slide seats, 7-pass. Family size. \$2,995. (847)587-0356.

824 Vans

DODGE 1997 RAM 2500 CONVERSION, V6, leather, sofa/bd, cass. 56,000 mi. & well maintained. \$4,800. Ask for Mike (847) 244-1791.

DODGE '94 MAXI Van, 12-pass., gray & more! #3643U \$4950. (866)675-4444.

DODGE '99 CONVERSION Van, Discovery w/lthr, 1-owner, Blk/Gold! #3677U \$7950. (866)675-4444.

FORD 1998 WINDSTAR GL, V6, 7-pass. Room for everyone. \$3,995. (847)587-0356.

FORD '99 E-150 Discovery Conversion, V8, TV, VCR, CD, Travel in style! \$5995. (847)587-0356.

828 Sport Utility Vehicles

1995 ISUZU RODEO, 4WD, V6, automatic, air, exc. cond., \$3995/obo. Evenings (815)385-7441.

CHEVY '04 TAHOE 1500, silver, \$26,980. (877)254-8983.

CHEVY '05 TAHOE LS-Comfort & room! \$24,995. (800)610-9041

CHEVY 1998 BLAZER 4x4, 4dr, V6, cass., A/C. Winter ready. \$5,995. (847)587-0356.

CHEVY 1999 S10 BLAZER LS, 4x4, 4-dr, very clean, non-smoker, well maintained. Exc. cond. Inside/out, 100K, new tires, brakes & shocks. A must see. \$7,700/best. (847)838-4791.

FORD 1987 BRONCO II, 4x4, stick shift, grt. runner, oversized tires. \$895/best. (847)962-9055.

FORD '96 EXPLORER XLT 4x4, V6, p/w/l/m. winter ready! \$4595. (847)587-0356.

FORD '96 EXPLORER. Blue, V8. \$7980. (877)254-8983.

FORD '97 FORD Explorer-LTD.m V8, AWD, like new & so much more! #3675U. \$6950. (866)675-4444.

FORD '98 EXPLORER XLT, moonroof, lthr, green & more! #3642N \$5950. (866)675-4444.

GMC '02 YUKON LX C 1500 SLT, pewter, \$23,980. (877)254-8983.

HONDA '03 CR-V ex, Satin Silver, 4x4, w/overdrive, \$18,980. (877)254-8983.

HONDA '03 PILOT LX 4x4-Low miles & beautiful! See to Believe! (800)610-9041

INFINITI '05 FX35 AWD-The ultimate SUV! Call for price! (800)610-9041.

JEEP '05 LIBERTY Ltd. Edition 4x4, Red & ready to go! \$18,999. (800)610-9041.

JEEP 1998 WRANGLER, auto, A/C, Hard/Soft top w/CD player, 69,000mi. \$11,450. (847)249-2330.

JEEP '95 GRAND Cherokee Orvis Edition 4x4, V8, tu-tone, lthr, phone, top of the line! \$4595. (847)587-0356.

JEEP '99 WRANGLER SE, 4x4, Hard top, full doors & winter ready, just 35K miles! \$6995. (847)587-0356.

JEEP '99 WRANGLER, 6cyl., auto, A/C, Hard Top, 50K & more! #3679N \$13,950. (866)675-4444.

KIA '00 SPORTAGE EX 4x4, 4-dr, auto, CD, just 59Kmiles. \$6495. (847)587-0356.

LINCOLN '01 NAVIGATOR, 4x4, BLING BLING, GOTTA SEE! #3680N. \$22,950. (866)675-4444.

MAZDA '01 TRIBUTE DX-Great small SUV! \$11,995. (800)610-9041.

MAZDA '04 TRIBUTE LS, 6cyl., 4WD, moonroof, loaded & more! #3673N, \$19,950. (866)675-4444.

PONTIAC '98 MONTANA, loaded, 45K, lthr & more! #3663N, \$7950. (866)675-4444.

SUZUKI SIDEKICK, runs good, but needs some body work, \$650. (847) 587-6998.

834 Trucks/Trailers

1982 GMAC FULL TON P/U TRUCK, \$2,000/best., 4x4, rebuilt 454 big block; needs brakes. SEALCOAT TANK ON TRAILER w/blower, \$800. (847)395-6041, after 4pm.

CHEVY '02 2500 Silverado LS, 4x4, 1-owner, 30K! #3674U, \$18,950. (866)675-4444.

CHEVY '04 SILVERADO 1500, blue, auto trans., Balance of warranty, extended cab. \$22,980. (877)254-8983.

DODGE '02 RAM 1500 SLT, Gray, Quad cab, auto. trans., 4-dr, 4x4, w/overdrive. \$19,980. (877)254-8983.

DODGE 1999 RAM SPORT PICK-UP, \$6,000. (847)336-2604, (847) 623-4279.

DODGE 2000 RAM, blue, 47K mi., extended cab, exc. cond., remote start, \$9,750. (847)265-9179.

DODGE '98 RAM 1500, Club, 4x4, Blk, lrg tires & more! #3681N \$4950. (866)675-4444.

FORD '02 RANGER

900

Legals

ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR BUDGET AND APPROPRIATIONS OF GRAYSLAKE AREA PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGUN JULY 1, 2005 AND ENDING JUNE 30, 2006
ORDINANCE 2005-4

WHEREAS, the Board of Trustees of the Grayslake Area Public Library District, Lake County, Illinois, caused to be prepared in tentative form a Budget and the Secretary of this Board has made the same conveniently available to public inspection for at least thirty (30) days prior to final action; and

WHEREAS, a public hearing was held as to such Budget on the 13th day of September, 2005, and notice of said hearing was given at least thirty (30) days prior to as required by law, and all other legal requirements have been complied with.

NOW, THEREFORE, it is ordained by the Board of Library Trustees of the Grayslake Area Public Library District, Lake County, Illinois, as follows:

Section 1: That the fiscal year of this Public Library District is hereby fixed to begin on July 1, 2005 and end on June 30, 2006.

Section 2: That the following Budget containing an estimate of the amount available and expenditures and the appropriations contained therein be and the same is hereby adopted as the Budget and Appropriations for this Public Library District for this fiscal year, and the sum of \$13,788,107, or as much thereof as may be authorized by law, is hereby appropriated for the purpose of the Grayslake Area Public Library District, as hereinafter specified for said fiscal year.

PART I

Estimated Revenue Available	
Item 1: Balances on hand as of July 1, 2005	\$ 3,800,888.10
Item 2: Receipts during current fiscal year from Library district fees, grants and receipts from other sources such as grants, fines, rentals, donations and revenue sharing	\$ 1,402,348.83
TOTAL ESTIMATED AMOUNT AVAILABLE	\$ 5,203,036.73

PART II Estimated Expenditures - Corporate Fund

Estimated Expenditures - Corporate Fund	
SALARIES	
Salaries	\$ 1,216,307
Staff Development	\$ 21,000
Trustee Development	\$ 3,420
Health Insurance	\$ 73,326
Total	\$ 1,336,118
UTILITIES	
Electricity	\$ 60,000
Gas	\$ 20,400
Water	\$ 1,800
Trash	\$ 5,520
Telephone	\$ 10,100
Total	\$ 97,328
OPERATING	
Administrative Services	\$ 34,848
Lawn	\$ 12,600
snow	\$ 1,200
Service contracts	\$ 22,685
Legal	\$ 10,100
Accounting & payroll	\$ 12,482
Want Ads	\$ 300
Bindery	\$ 900
Interlibrary Loan Fees	\$ 10,000
Programs	\$ 16,878
Newsletter	\$ 10,120
Pub Relations	\$ 3,000
Supplies	\$ 60,242
Vehicles	\$ 10,100
Postage	\$ 12,000
Automation	\$ 99,409
Gift	\$ 6,000
Other	\$ 3,252
Total	\$ 309,418
MATERIALS	
Reference Materials	\$ 100,441
Electronic Reference	\$ 55,958
Periodicals	\$ 41,879
Microfilm	\$ 29,552
Microfiche	\$ 1,500
Auto Visual	\$ 70,547
Total	\$ 179,444
CAPITAL EXPENDITURES	
Land	\$ 107,220
Equipment	\$ 6,070
Furniture	\$ 3,000
Total	\$ 117,188

The foregoing appropriation is hereby appropriated from the general property tax for corporate purposes.

TOTAL CORPORATE FUND \$ 12,233,508

PART III Estimated Expenditures - Grants

Per Capita	\$ 140,000
Grants	\$ 6,000
Total Grants	\$ 146,000

The foregoing appropriation is hereby appropriated from the proceeds of grants from the Illinois Library and other agencies and is in addition to all other library district taxes as provided by law.

PART IV Estimated Expenditures - Building and Bits Fund

Total Building and Bits	\$ 243,000
-------------------------	------------

The foregoing appropriation is hereby appropriated from the proceeds of a special tax for building and site expense purposes and is in addition to all other library district taxes as provided by law.

PART V Estimated Expenditures - Social Security

Social Security - Employee's Contributions	\$ 8,048
--	----------

The foregoing appropriation is hereby appropriated from the proceeds of a special tax to pay the Library District contributions to Social Security and is in addition to all other library district taxes as provided by law.

PART VI Estimated Expenditures - Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund

Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund	\$ 93,634
------------------------------------	-----------

The foregoing appropriation is hereby appropriated from the proceeds of a special tax to pay the Library District's contributions to the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund and is in addition to all other library district taxes as provided by law.

PART VII Estimated Expenditures - Public Liability Insurance

including Workers' Compensation & Public Officials Insurance	\$ 33,854
--	-----------

The foregoing appropriation is hereby appropriated from the proceeds of a special tax for public liability insurance purposes and is in addition to all other library district taxes as provided by law.

PART VIII Estimated Expenditures - Audit Fund

Audit Expenses	\$ 7,200
----------------	----------

The foregoing appropriation is hereby appropriated from the proceeds of a special tax for audit expense purposes and is in addition to all other library district taxes as provided by law.

PART IX Estimated Expenditures - Bond and Interest Fund

Bond and Interest Expenses	\$ 395,800
----------------------------	------------

The foregoing appropriation is hereby appropriated from the proceeds of a special tax for bond and interest purposes and is in addition to all other library district taxes as provided by law. (per Ordinance 2005-4 filed 7/1/2005)

PART X Estimated Expenditures - Library Project Fund

Total New Library Construction Expenses	\$ 150,000
---	------------

The foregoing appropriation is hereby appropriated from the proceeds of a special tax for new library construction purposes and is in addition to all other library district taxes as provided by law.

PART XI Estimated Expenditures - Special Reserve Fund

Total Special Reserve Fund	\$ 4,600
----------------------------	----------

The foregoing appropriation is hereby appropriated from the unbalanced balances of the proceeds received annually from public library taxes, impact fees and interest to acquire equipment, furniture, library materials and electronic data storage and retrieval facilities in connection with the new building.

PART XII Estimated Expenditures - Host Fees

Total Host Fees	\$ 8,000
-----------------	----------

The foregoing appropriation is hereby appropriated from the proceeds of income from Host Fees and Impact Fees in addition to all other library district taxes as provided by law.

PART XIII Estimated Expenditures - Impact Fees

Total Impact Fees	\$ 80,000
-------------------	-----------

The foregoing appropriation is hereby appropriated from the proceeds of income from Host Fees and Impact Fees in addition to all other library district taxes as provided by law.

PART XIV Estimated Expenditures - Working Cash Fund

Total Working Cash Fund	\$ 275,000
-------------------------	------------

The foregoing appropriation is hereby appropriated from the proceeds of the Working Cash Fund and is in addition to all other library district taxes as provided by law.

SUMMARY

TOTAL APPROPRIATION FOR CORPORATE FUND EXPENDITURES	\$ 2,231,508
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TOTAL APPROPRIATION FOR GRANTS	\$ 46,000
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TOTAL APPROPRIATION FOR BUILDING AND MAINTENANCE	\$ 265,000
--	------------

TOTAL APPROPRIATION FOR SOCIAL SECURITY	\$ 93,048
---	-----------

TOTAL APPROPRIATION FOR IMRF	\$ 99,534
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TOTAL APPROPRIATION FOR PUBLIC LIABILITY INSURANCE (INCLUDING WORKERS' COMPENSATION AND PUBLIC OFFICIALS' INSURANCE)	\$ 33,804
--	-----------

TOTAL APPROPRIATION FOR AUDIT EXPENSES	\$ 7,200
--	----------

TOTAL APPROPRIATION FOR BOND AND INTEREST EXPENSES	\$ 395,000
--	------------

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900 Legals

THE BOARD OF LIBRARY TRUSTEES OF THE
FOX LAKE PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT
LAKE AND McHENRY COUNTIES, ILLINOIS

COPY
ORDINANCE NO. 2005/2006-2COMBINED ANNUAL BUDGET AND APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE
FOR LIBRARY PURPOSES FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2005/2006

WHEREAS, the Illinois Municipal Budget Law, 50 ILCS 3/01, et seq., as amended, requires all Illinois municipal corporations to adopt a combined Annual Budget and Appropriation Ordinance specifying the objects and purposes of expenditures; and the Illinois Public Library District Act, 73 ILCS 16/3-3 and 16/30-43, provides procedures for the passage of a Budget and Appropriation Ordinance and a Tax Levy Ordinance; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to the above and other statutes, an ordinance has been prepared in tentative form and made available for public inspection at least thirty (30) days prior to the adoption thereof, and a public hearing on said budget and appropriation ordinance has been held prior to final action herein, and notice of said hearing was published at least thirty (30) days prior to said hearing in a newspaper published within the District;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Library Trustees of the Fox Lake Public Library District, Lake and McHenry Counties, Illinois, as follows:

Section 1. The following budget containing an estimate of all receipts of said Library District, and of the expenditures therefrom, be and the same hereby is adopted as the budget for said District for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2005, and ending June 30, 2006, and the same are hereby appropriated as necessary to defray said expenses and liabilities of this Library District, for the objects and purposes indicated, for the said fiscal year:

RECORDED AND INDEXED

APPROVED AND ADOPTED

RECORDED AND INDEXED

A. FUNDS ANTICIPATED TO BE AVAILABLE:

I. General Fund (pursuant to 73 ILCS 16/40-50)	\$ 583,223.83
A. Fund Balance 7-1-05	\$ 89,416.81
B. Property Tax Income	16,000.00
C. Personal Property Replacement Taxes	10,000.00
D. Fines	10,000.00
E. Fees	900.00
F. Capital Grant	2,000.00
G. Donations	12,000.00
H. Photocopy Revenue	5,500.00
I. Interest Income (property taxes)	160.00
J. Interest Income (other)	11,823.20
K. Other Income	1,209.00
Total Monies Available for General Fund Purposes:	\$ 1,664,413.84
II. Building & Equipment Accumulations Special Reserve Fund (pursuant to 73 ILCS 16/40-5)	\$ 334,583.02
A. Fund Balance 7-1-05	\$ 5,913.48
B. Interest Income	60,000.00
C. Impact Ordinance Fees	
Total monies available for Building & Equipment Accumulations Special Reserve Fund Purposes	\$ 600,518.50

FUNDS LEVIED IN EXCESS OF LIBRARY RATE:

III. Working Cash Fund (not deemed as a current asset available for library purposes and does not reduce or abate annual tax levy) (pursuant to 73 ILCS 16/35-33)	
A. Fund Balance 7-1-05	\$ 59,280.68
B. Interest Income	1,024.24
Total monies available for Working Cash Purposes (not included in available funds total)	\$ 60,305.02
IV. Building Equipment and Maintenance .02% Fund (pursuant to 73 ILCS 16/35-5, et seq.)	
A. Fund Balance 7-1-05	\$ 463,591.44
B. Interest Income (property taxes)	20.00
Total monies available for Building & Equipment Accumulations Special Reserve Fund Purposes	\$ 463,611.44

2

RECORDED AND INDEXED

APPROVED AND ADOPTED

RECORDED AND INDEXED

C. Interest Income (other)	8,022.45
D. Property Tax Income	120,480.00
Total Monies Available for Building Program Purposes	\$ 602,113.89
V. Municipal Retirement Fund (pursuant to 40 ILCS 5/21-103 and 5/21-103)	
A. Fund Balance 7-1-05	\$ 21,864.62
B. Property Tax Income	45,995.18
C. Interest Income (property taxes)	10.00
E. Interest Income (other)	549.85
Total monies available for Municipal Retirement Fund Purposes	\$ 78,319.66
VI. Social Security Fund (pursuant to 40 ILCS 5/7-171)	
A. Fund Balance 7-1-05	\$ 23,697.45
B. Property Tax Income	29,70.37
C. Interest Income (property taxes)	6.00
D. Interest Income (other)	441.00
Total monies available for Social Security Fund Purposes	\$ 55,417.82
VII. Liability Insurance, Workers' Compensation, and Unemployment Insurance Fund (pursuant to 50 ILCS 16/40-5)	
A. Fund Balance 7-1-05	\$ 7,785.37
B. Property Tax Income	6,321.00
C. Interest Income (property taxes)	1.00
D. Interest Income (other)	100.00
E. LINRICC Dividend	0.00
Total monies available for Liability Insurance Fund Purposes	\$ 14,187.37
VIII. Audit Expense Fund (pursuant to 50 ILCS 310/9)	
A. Fund Balance 7-1-05	\$ 3,332.37
B. Property Tax Income	2,200.00
C. Interest Income (property taxes)	2.50
D. Interest Income (other)	0.00
Total monies available for Audit Expense	\$ 5,534.87
TOTAL MONIES AVAILABLE - ALL FUNDS	\$ 1,070,475.94

3

RECORDED AND INDEXED

APPROVED AND ADOPTED

RECORDED AND INDEXED

I. GENERAL FUND, pursuant to 73 ILCS 16/40-50

A. Library Books & Related Materials	
1. Books -- Adult	\$ 100,000.00
2. Books -- Juvenile	50,000.00
3. Periodicals	15,000.00
4. Audio-Visual -- Adult	40,000.00
5. Audio-Visual -- Juvenile	15,000.00
6. Reference databases	15,000.00
Sub-Total	\$ 235,000.00
B. Salaries	
1. Personnel -- Professional	\$ 112,140.16
2. Personnel -- Paraprofessional	90,356.60
3. Personnel -- Non-professional	174,242.00
4. Personnel -- Maintenance	22,426.00
Sub-Total	\$ 382,819.28
C. Administrative Expense	
1. Utilities	\$ 36,000.00
2. Office Supplies	10,000.00
3. Library Supplies	14,000.00
4. Publicity	7,500.00
5. Insurance	42,000.00
6. Building Maintenance	47,000.00
7. Postage	5,000.00
8. Telephone	15,000.00
9. Reference Service	1,016.00
10. Legal Fees	7,500.00
11. Architectural Fees	10,000.00
12. Building Improvements	1,000.00
13. Binding	3,000.00
14. Equipment	27,000.00
15. Automated Circulation/ Bibliographic Systems	100,000.00
16. Automated Cataloging Services	20,000.00
17. Computers	9,000.00
18. Computer Software	1,000.00
19. Computer Consultant Fees	4,000.00
20. Computer Maintenance	2,000.00

4

RECORDED AND INDEXED

APPROVED AND ADOPTED

RECORDED AND INDEXED

900 Legals

900 Legals

900 Legals

900 Legals

900 Legals

21. Internet Access Fees	7,000.00
22. Website Development	3,000.00
23. Network Wiring	2,500.00
24. Programs	1,000.00
25. Posters	6,000.00
26. Advertising Services	7,000.00
27. Payroll Processing Services	2,250.00
28. Building Consultant Fees	3,000.00
29. Contingencies	20,000.00
Sub-Total	\$ 417,536.00

Total General Fund Expenditures
Budgeted and Appropriated: \$ 1,013,205.28

II. Total Building & Equipment Accumulations Special Reserve Fund (pursuant to 73 ILCS 16/40-5)

Total Building & Capital Equipment Fund Expenditures Budgeted and Appropriated (Pursuant to 73 ILCS 16/40-5)	\$ 100,000.00
--	---------------

FUND'S LEVIED IN EXCESS OF GENERAL FUND RATE:

III. Working Cash Fund (not deemed as a current asset available for library purposes and does not reduce or abate annual tax levy) (pursuant to 73 ILCS 16/30-95)

Working Cash Fund (not deemed as a current asset available for library purposes and does not reduce or abate annual tax levy) (pursuant to 73 ILCS 16/30-95)	\$ 160,305.02
--	---------------

IV. Total Building Equipment and Maintenance .02% Fund Expenditures Budgeted and Appropriated (Pursuant to 73 ILCS 16/35-5, et seq.)

Total Building Equipment and Maintenance .02% Fund Expenditures Budgeted and Appropriated (Pursuant to 73 ILCS 16/35-5, et seq.)	\$ 100,000.00
--	---------------

V. Total Municipal Retirement Fund Expenditures Budgeted and Appropriated (Pursuant to 40 ILCS 5/21-103 and 5/21-103)

Total Municipal Retirement Fund Expenditures Budgeted and Appropriated (Pursuant to 40 ILCS 5/21-103 and 5/21-103)	\$ 45,895.18
--	--------------

VI. Total Social Security Fund Expenditures Budgeted and Appropriated (Pursuant to 40 ILCS 5/7-171)

Total Social Security Fund Expenditures Budgeted and Appropriated (Pursuant to 40 ILCS 5/7-171)	\$ 29,270.37
---	--------------

VII. Total Liability Insurance Fund Expenditures

Total Liability Insurance Fund Expenditures	\$ 6,321.00
---	-------------

8

FUND'S LEVIED IN

900

Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS:
JEG Automotive
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Auto Repair Service
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
1600 N. Milwaukee Ave.,
Building 3, Suite 6 & 7, Lake
Villa, IL 60046. 217 Country-
side Ln., Lindenhurst, IL.
60046, (847)356-2931.
NAME(S) AND POST

OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS
George Henson, 217 Coun-
tryside Ln., Lindenhurst, IL.
60046, (847)356-2931.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the un-
dersigned intend(s) to con-
duct the above named busi-
ness from the location(s) indi-
cated and that the true and le-
gal full name(s) of the
person(s) owning, conducting
or transacting the business
is/are correct as shown.

/s/ George Henson

September 19, 2005

The foregoing instrument
was acknowledged before me
by the person(s) intending to
conduct the business this
19th day of September 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Theresa J. Gonzales

Notary Public

Received: Sept. 20, 2005

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0923D-7461-LV

September 23, 2005

October 7, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS:
Aikan Engineering
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Engineering Services & Proto-
typing
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
2143 Silver Linden Ln., Buffa-
lo Grove, IL 60089, (224)613-
2174.

NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Arkady Kantor, Lilia Drabkina,
2143 Silver Linden Ln., Buffa-
lo Grove, IL 60089.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the un-
dersigned intend(s) to con-
duct the above named busi-
ness from the location(s) indi-
cated and that the true and le-
gal full name(s) of the
person(s) owning, conducting
or transacting the business
is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Arkady Kantor
/s/ Lilia Drabkina

September 10, 2005

The foregoing instrument
was acknowledged before me
by the person(s) intending to
conduct the business this
10th day of September 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Kathy Block

Notary Public

Received: Sept. 13, 2005

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0923D-7462-LB

September 23, 30, 2005

October 7, 2005

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- Tilling Small Flower
Beds & Gardens
- Core Aerating

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Fast Turnaround

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Written Estimates
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Specializing in CUSTOM
BASEMENT FINISHING

Full Service Remodeling
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basement into the living space you've dreamed of!

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LAKELAND
MEDIA

Looking for new
customers?



Looking to promote
your services?



INTRODUCTORY OFFER!
2 WEEKS FREE

When you place your ad
for 4 weeks.

Call Classifieds for details!

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223-8161

Now OPEN!
The Nail Spa
 Complete Nail Care for Ladies & Gentlemen
847-231-4094
 WALK-INS WELCOME!
 We Accept All Competitors' Coupons



- airbrushing and nail art
- acrylic tips
- fill-ins
- manicure
- pedicure
- silk wraps
- gel nails
- fiberglass fill-ins
- sculptured nails
- white tips
- facials
- waxing
- pink & white acrylics

We Use
O.P.I. Products

All of our
implements are
sanitized by
state regulation.

All Nail Technicians
are Licensed By The
State of Illinois & Are
Well Experienced.

Back To School Specials

\$10 OFF
ANY FACIAL

Includes pore cleaning steam, mask, massage & moisturizers

Basic
Reg. \$60
30 Minutes

Deluxe
Reg. \$70
45 Minutes

European
Reg. \$80
1 Hour

One coupon per customer.
Valid thru 11.1.05



**MANICURE &
SPA PEDICURE**

\$32



One coupon per customer.
Valid thru 11.1.05

\$23
Spa
Pedicure

Reg. \$25



One coupon per customer.
Valid thru 11.1.05

\$5 OFF
Any Full
Set of
Nails



One coupon per customer.
Valid thru 11.1.05

\$2 OFF
Any
Fill-Ins



One coupon per customer.
Valid thru 11.1.05

\$2 OFF
ANY WAXING
\$10 & up



One coupon per customer.
Valid thru 11.1.05

809 E. Rollins Rd., Round Lake Beach

(Rt. 83 & Rollins Rd., next to Baskin Robbins near Cub Foods)

HOURS:
Mon-Fri. 10am-8pm
Sat. 10am-6pm
Sun. 10am-4pm

GM EMPLOYEE
DISCOUNT
ABSOLUTELY
ENDS SEPT.
30TH.

PONTIAC

Cars cost less in the...

Country **BUICK**

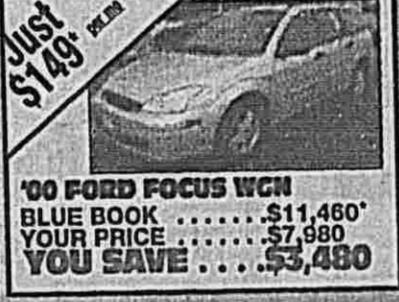
97
126 2005'S
REMAINING
-- HURRY IN
FOR BEST
SELECTION!

GET THE CAR YOU WANT FOR THE PRICE YOU WANT TO PAY!

\$99 DOWN DELIVERS!!!



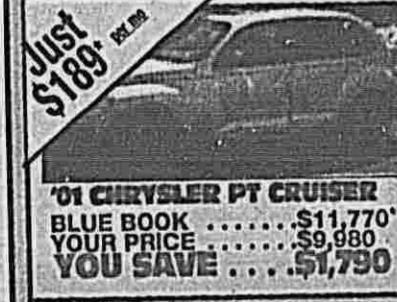
'94 HONDA CRV
BLUE BOOK \$7,110*
YOUR PRICE \$3,980
YOU SAVE \$3,130



'00 FORD FOCUS WGN
BLUE BOOK \$11,460*
YOUR PRICE \$7,980
YOU SAVE \$3,480



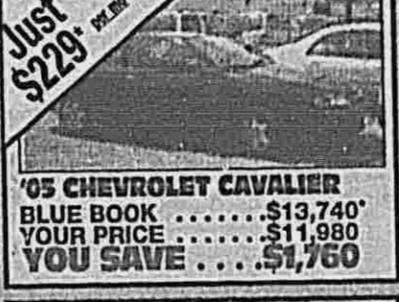
'02 HYUNDAI SONATA
BLUE BOOK \$11,550*
YOUR PRICE \$8,980
YOU SAVE \$2,570



'01 CHRYSLER PT CRUISER
BLUE BOOK \$11,770*
YOUR PRICE \$9,980
YOU SAVE \$1,790



'00 ISUZU AMIGO
BLUE BOOK \$12,940*
YOUR PRICE \$8,980
YOU SAVE \$3,960



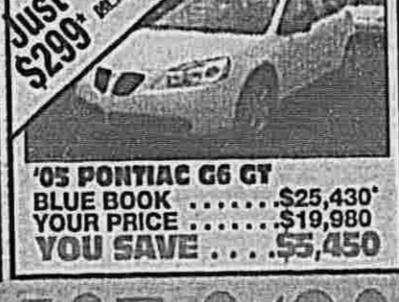
'05 CHEVROLET CAVALIER
BLUE BOOK \$13,740*
YOUR PRICE \$11,980
YOU SAVE \$1,760



'05 CHEVROLET MALIBU
BLUE BOOK \$17,410*
YOUR PRICE \$14,980
YOU SAVE \$2,430



'03 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA
BLUE BOOK \$16,110*
YOUR PRICE \$14,980
YOU SAVE \$1,130



'05 PONTIAC G6 GT
BLUE BOOK \$25,430*
YOUR PRICE \$19,980
YOU SAVE \$5,450



715 West Rt. 173
1 MI. WEST OF RT. 83 • ANTIOTH

TOLL-FREE
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497-9180

The value of used vehicles varies with mileage, usage and condition. Pricing guide values should be considered estimates of retail value. Cars are pre-driven. Prices include tax, title, license & doc. fee. Financing is as follows: 2002 & newer, 6.75% for 72 mos. @ \$16.92 per \$1,000 financed; 2001 & earlier, 5.95% for 60 mos. @ \$19.30 per \$1,000 fin. Photos for illustration purposes only. Dealer not responsible for typographical errors. No prior sales apply. Special offers subject to change. Prices valid within 2 days of publication.

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Country **BUICK**



GAS SAVER SERVICE

GET MORE MILEAGE
TO A TANK OF
GAS WITH A

**FUEL INJECTION
SERVICE!**

\$79.95
REG.
\$109.95

Goodwrench

Must present coupon when order is written, as coupon cannot be honored after write-up.
See dealer for details. Some restrictions apply. Valid through Oct. 15th, 2005.

OIL CHANGE SPECIAL

CHANGE YOUR OIL REGULARLY TO INCREASE ENGINE
LIFE & SAVE ON COSTLY REPAIRS.

INCLUDES:

- 16-Pt. Inspection
- New AC Delco Filter
- Up to 5 Qts. of Oil
- Complete Chassis Lube
- Top off All Fluids

\$9.95
GM & Domestic
Vehicles Only. 1
Pack per Vehicle.
Extra for Diesel &
Synthetic Oils.

Must be
purchased in a
6-pack for \$59.70
Goodwrench

Must present coupon when order is written. Valid through Oct. 15th, 2005.

BRAKE SPECIAL

HAVE FACTORY-TRAINED TECHNICIANS CHANGE YOUR
BRAKES WITH FACTORY-RECOMMENDED BRAKE PARTS.

INCLUDES:

- GM Durastop Brake Pads/Shoes
- Lifetime Guarantee
- Resurface Rotors & Drums
(Extra, as recommended)
- Wheel Bearing Pack
(Extra, as applicable)

\$99.98
REG.
\$119.95

Goodwrench

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See dealer for details. Some restrictions apply. Valid through Oct. 15th, 2005.

21-POINT SERVICE INSPECTION

PREPVENT UNTIMELY BREAKDOWNS &
SAVE MONEY!

INCLUDES:

- Check Belts, Hoses, Lights, Horn, Tires, Lines, Fluids, Brakes, Suspension for Damage, Wear, Loose or Missing Parts.

FREE
With any scheduled service

Goodwrench
Must present coupon when order is written. Valid through Oct. 15th, 2005.

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